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dian border northwest of Sai-

gon. Possibly as many as 10,000

U.S. officers said the Ameri-

can troops had perhaps 2,000

Pitched battles have erupted

in three places in the past three

days in the province which bor-

ders Cambodia and serves as a

main infiltration route into the

The pattern of enemy attacks

indicated a whole Communist

In the air war over North Viet

Nam, two more U.S. war planes

There was no letup in the Tay

Ninh fighting today, a spokes-

man said. Several battalions of

A U.S. spokesman said "multi-

There was speculation in Sai-

of helicopter-borne troops from

the U.S. 25th Dvision spotted

might be the much-rumored at-

tempt to score a victory against

American forces prior to the

Nov. 8 elections in the United

division may be engaged.

heart of Viet Nam.

and early afternoon.

life to the west.

States.

Americans were engaged.

10 Pages

Nixon Called 'Vicious'

PRICE TEN CENTS

Ghana-Guinea Dispute Threat Africa Bloc

ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) -- Africa's annual summit conference meets today with a bitter dispute between Ghana and Guinea threatening one of the biggest rows in the troubled three-year history of the Organization of African Unity.

Ghana detained 19 Guineans in transit through Accra on their way to the preliminary Council of Ministers meeting here a week ago. Ghara insists it will release them only when nearly 190 Ghanaians allegedly he'd in Guinea are released.

A three-nation OAU mission. which flew to Accra and Conakry to try to resolve the dispute. has met with no apparent suc-

Ghana's military leader, Gen. Yakubu Gowan, is due here today. But Guinea's President Schou Toure has said he will not come as long as the Guines delegation is detained in Accra. All hope of unanimity at the

conference was wrecked by the Accra incident. After a year that has seen the OAU torn by dissention over Rhodesia, distracted by military coups and shaken almost apart

by the overthrow of former Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah, the African leaders had hoped the summit would restore some order to their ragged

weeklong ministerial council meeting which was to struggled through slime dotted disunity than unity.

Big Mac Sets

Indian summer weather, tourists helped the Mackinac Bridge set an October record for traffic and revenues, the Bridge Authority reported Friday.

Meanwhile, bridge workers are preparing for possibly their busiest day ever—the opening of the Upper Peninsula hunting season Nov. 12.

"Several October weekends saw motels filled as though it were midsummer." said Prentiss Brown, authority chair-"People obviously were man.

The bridge recorded 104.712 Halloween prank triggered a on a bed, a rifle beside her and crossings, compared with 95,642 series of tragic events for which a fatal wound in her chest. in October of 1965, and reve- authorities blame two suicides in nue increased from \$122,820 to suburban Orion Township.

1966, traffic has totaled 1,280, and Alfred B. Howey, 39-year-025 vehicles, up 7.8 per cent old father of two daughters. from 1.165,828 for the same period last year. Revenues both deaths had been ruled suiclimbed from \$5,098,529 to \$5,- cides. He said the girl shot her-

The bridge's busiest day so Howey shot himself with a shotfar was Nov. 12, 1965—the gun Friday. opening of the Upper Michigan | Hazen pieced together this deer hunting season-when 18,- chain of events: 199 vehicles crossed. For this year's opener, the day before Howey's, were sprayed with is Veterans' Day, a legal holi- paint Halloween. The next day day, and the authority is ex-

pecting even heavier traffic.

Tiru Reports More Damage

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) - The American submarine Tiru may be more badly damaged than first reported and could be grounded on a reef in the Corel See at least 10 days, U.S. and Australian naval offi-

cials said today. When the Tiru lodged Thursday on Frederick Reef, 330 miles from the port of Mackay off Australia's northeast coast, it reported only slight damage and said none of the eight officers and 72 crew aboard was

But naval officials here said radio messages today from the submarine reported that soner equipment and torpedo tubes in the bow were severely buckled. Australian neval spokesmen said in Canberra seven-foot swells were preventing small boats from approaching the 1,-526-ton sub to attach tow lines.

The Australian navy troop carried Sydney was standing by mostly southwesterly (8 to 18 as other vessels raced to the

About one-third of the Tiru was on the coral reef, with the bow out of the water.

Today's Chuckle

If you ever find your cloud with the silver lining, don't tell the Government—they'll find some way to tax the metallic content.



THIS IS A PHOTO of U. S. aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, on which a fire broke out Thursday night, killing seven men, the Navy armounced Friday. A Navy spekesman said four men were slightly hurt in the fire. He said the cause of the fire, the second on a 7th Fleet carrier in Vietnamese waters in 10 days, was not known. (AP Wirephoto)

Florence And Venice Fight Flood Damage

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) - rope - took more than 40 lives The waters of the worst floods in Italy alone. in Florence and Venice since the Middle Ages receded today, said it had no information about leaving the two museum cities Americans in the flooded areas blackened with mud and without but added that there was no invital public services.

"The war, the entire last war,

back into its bed at Florence and Adriatic Sea waters flowed aided by dry weather after albecame flooded.

that battered all Western Eu- ly.

Those who have died were

self with a rifle Tuesday and

Several mailboxes, including

there was a report of malicious

destruction of property (the

mailbox painting from a person

who said Howey had seen the

three girls responsible and had

chased and caught two of them.

had caught.

The caller said Charlotte Hin-

A deputy first talked to Howey.

who said he didn't want to file

complant, that he had talked

over the incident with the girls

The deputy then went to the

home of Charlotte's mother,

Mrs. Ralph Bowen, and found

the girl at home alone about

4:30 p.m. Since her mother was

away, the deputy talked to the

girl through a door. She admit-

ted her part in the spraying

prank. The deputy advised her

he'd be back later to talk to her

mother and stepfather and left.

Some two hours later the

same deputy got a call reporting

"a shooting" at the Bowen

Veather

By The Associated Press

ESCANABA AND VICINITY-

Mostly cloudy with some light

snow or snow flurries today,

high 34. Partial clearing and

cold tonight, low 20. Sunday fair and a little warmer. Winds

mph) today and tonight. Monday

outlook: partly cloudy and war-

mer. High yesterday, 36 and low

overnight, 25. Precipitation prob-

abilities: today, 40%; tonight,

Upper Peninsula - Cloudy

with occasional light snow flur-

ries this afternoon generally

ending tonight. Little change in

femperature. Sunday partly

sunny and a little warmer. Low

tonight 12 to 22. High Sunday

20%; Sunday, 10%.

mostly in the 30s.

"and got it straightened out."

Suicides Follow

Halloween Prank

The U.S. Embassy in Rome dication so far that any foreign-Thousands of rescue workers ers were among the victims.

In routhern Austria, floods prepare the way for the summit with debris and stained with killed at least 11 persons. Dozmeeting has demonstrated more fuel oil. Streets became bogs ens were missing and feared and buildings were coated with dead in the European storm and mud below the second-floor lev- hundreds were injured. Destruction was incalculable.

As the floods began ebbing at did not cause as much damage the Renaissance art center of as the waters of the Arno River 450,000, and Venice began ad- shop at Camp Kett, Michigan's did yesterday." said Florence ding up what they feared was 4-H center. Nearly 100 economimmense and irreparable dam- ists from 22 states attended the As the Arno River settled age to priceless cultural relics, four-day program.

not me. I didn't report it."

note beside him.

ter by a previous marriage.

The officer said he knew the

Howey, Hazen said.

was not Howey, he said.

cities remained inundated or local volunteers, to aid more der former Presient Eisenhowthan 100,000 Italians left home- er, said labor costs in food mer-Landslides, violent winds and less. The storm struck especial- chandising should come in for floods - part of a huge storm ly hard at north and central Ita- the same kind of scrutiny as

> He said labor has almost paralytic control over many industries. And, he said, the public should know if labor is delivering a comparable degree of efficiency and productivity as that demanded of management to operate in a highly competitive

PONTIAC (AP) - A simple+home. Charlotte had been found said, groups always are eager Since then Howey had been

getting threatening calls, accuthe white hats," he said, "when For the first 10 months of 13-year-old Charlotte J. Hinton that culminated in the girl's consumer demand outruns supdeath. His telephone rang early ply, prices go up." Friday morning and his wife

Sheriff's Capt. Leo Hazen said | neard him say, "'No, it was Howey departed normally as After-Breakfast for work, but shortly thereafter his wife couldn't recall having Cigarette Makes investigate. She saw Howey in-

The child said she was late and he was dead. There was a because she had to finish her Owosso Pilot In

Hazen said the note proclaimed Howey's love for his officials that she allowed her wife and daughters, and that daughter to smoke because she Hinton girl, Mrs. Bowen's daugh- lax.

Charlotte's family had nothing education about smoking." rockets and 20mm cannon fire nor of Pennsylvania, was in crito do with the harassment of Wilder, assistant professor of against Communist water traf- tical condition in Presbyteriansurgery at Johns Hopkins Un. fic. destroying an estimated 50 University Hospital. versity, told a meeting of the per cent of the barges attacked. He slumped to the floor before identity of the complainant. It Maryland Congress of Parents near Ha Tinh and Vinh in North and Teachers Friday.

Reflation May Be Culprit Of **High Food Cost**

TUSTIN (AP)-An official of Viet Cong surrounded in an area the Federal Trade Commission long held by the Communists. says "reflation" may be boost- But the officers added there ing the housewife's grocery bill. | might be a Red division - more Dr. Fritz Mueller defined "re- than 6,000 men - in the general flation" as a time when costs vicinity. are climbing within the food industry, and businesses all along the line from farmer to consum-

er find it expedient to adjust their profit levels, too. Mueller was a speaker at an agricultural marketing work-

of Venice, other Italian most two days of rain, joined ant secretary of agriculture unmanagement profit margins.

to point a finger and fix the

10.000 infantrymen. gon that the Communist thrust in Tay Ninh, first detected Thursday when an "eagle flight"

heard his car start and went to 4-Year-Old Late

side, slumped over the steering BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) - At Elsewhere in Vict Nam, the wheel. All the car doors were a pre-kindergarten class in Bal- ground war was quiet, with timore, says Dr. Robert J. Wild- only the U.S. 4th Division report-A neighbor smashed a car er, a 4-year-old girl was late for ing any contact. window. A 20-gauge shotgun had school every day. been fired into Howey's mouth

after-breakfast cigarctic.

THIS SNOWGAL, the result of the earliest snowfall on record in Tennessee, gives a cold

shoulder to her creators -- Vanherbilt University freshmen Darryl Muccullough of Little

Rock and Bill Hoffmeister (right) of Chattanooga, Tenn. They're taking her measure in

front of their Nashville fraternity house. (AP Wirephoto)

Tay Ninh Fight Near Cambodia Grows In Fury SAIGON. South Vict Nam AP) - Surrounded in thick jungle, a large Viet Cong force hurled half a dozen counterattacks at U.S. infantrymen in the battle for Tay Ninh Province today but were thrown back each time with heavy losses, U.S. officers reported. "We have them boxed in, and they are trying to break out," one U.S. officer said. Wave after wave of helicopters flew in U.S. troops to the battleground 12 miles north of Tay Ninh city near the Cambo-

AIR FORCE GEN. Yevteniy F. Loginov, left, Soviet Minister of Civil Aviation, and Llewellyn Thompson, U. S. Ambassador-at-Large, exchange documents today after approving the first direct air service between Moscow and New York. The agreements were signed in a State Department ceremony. (AP Wirephoto)

Capital's Cabbies In Flap Over Minitrains

WASHINGTON (AP) - Traf- The minitrains are actually may turn out, does the govern- fringed surreys. They have rubment.

boast the cheapest big city rides gether. Temporary federal em-American infantrymen holding in the country, are in a flap ployes operate them, and Park the Communist bunker complex over government-sponsored Service employes give lectures they overran Friday were at tourist shuttles called mini- along the way. tacked six times this morning trains - which run cheaper.

A civilian irregular defense Bond spying, threats of a taxi stuck in the mud. But tourists force comprised mainly of Nung strike by some of the capital's 9,- loved it. tribesmen and their American 000 cab drivers and misunder- So, apparently, did many tourist.

When prices go up, Paarlberg brigades" of Americans are now Ashley, a taxi spokesman, "is surely lunch hour executives involved in the Tay Ninh fight- not a State Department guy and congressmen rode between ing. This could be as many as going to lunch."

> simple enough. The Interior De- 18 per cent. might be permanent.

ber wheels and are called trains Washington taxi drivers, who because tarts can be linked to-There were flat tires, traffic

The result is some James jams, and in rain, the shuttles

officers was still fighting for its standing of what constitutes a more - the Interior Department says up to 2,000 a day. "A tourist." says Hampton Government secretaries, leithe State Department and the Back in October, it all seemed Capitol, down the Mail - up to

partment planned an experi- Taxi drivers howled. "Unfair mental five-week shuttle serv- competition," said Ashley, manice, using trains from the New ager of a firm with 700 cab driv-York World's Fair, to see if visi- ers. "The government is intertors would pay 10 cents to view fering in private enterprise, Communist troops in bivoust, city landmarks. If successful, it using taxpayer's money and undercutting our costs."

David L. Lawrence Nears Death Today

SAIGON (AP)—The Navy said lingered near death today after Mosque. ton was one of the two Howey God knew he didn't report the felt it would help the child re- today Lt. (jg) John C. Meier, 26, suffering a heart attack while of Owosso, Mich., was one of addressing a political rally. "You can see the need for several pilots who used bombs, Lawrence, 77, former gover-

L. Lawrence, Democratic king- day night just as he was start- out., on Viet Nam. He repeated The girl's mother told school Attack On Barges pin whose behind-the-scenes ing a speech at a Democratic that a mutual withdrawal of officials that she allowed her

> side as the audience fell into a mercy of the Viet Cong. stunned silence.

Perhaps the greatest achievecal career was his considerable to the late President John F. Kennedy in 1960.

plurality in the state.

Lawrence was an early backer of every Democratic nominee 1932, he helped engineer the SUSDEC numination of Figure 1975 nomination of Franklin D. Roo-

of Pittsburgh four times, leaving City Hall in 1938 to run for

growing community, and they brothers were killed in a fire of of death to within the first 24 undetermined origin at their hours of his disappearance." home in this Grand Rapids sub- Withrow, 17, disappeared from

William Ogg, were not at home

upstairs closet. Two other chilschool.

Former VP To Present Reply In Sunday Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republicans have reacted sharply to President Johnson's slashing attack on Richard M. Nixon the man often mentioned as a possible contender for the presidency in 1963.

Employing former President Harry S. Truman's familiar 'give 'em hell' tactics, Johnson told a televised news conference Friday that Nixon is a "chronic campaigner" who "doesn't serve his country well" by raising doubts about American intentions in Viet Nam.

The former vice president promptly accused Johnson of making "a personal, partisan assault" in a "shocking display of temper." Nixon said he would make a more detailed reply to Johnson on nationwide television Sunday.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said Johnson's remarks were "a vicious personal attack" on Nixon. In a statement issued through his Washington office, Ford added "all Mr. Nixon did was to raise legitimate questions about our foreign policy. The American people should have forthright answers to all these questions from the White House.'

tee, said Johnson had brushed aside Nixon's "serious questions that deserve serious answers."

Morton said it was Johnson -"not Mr. Nixon, not the Republicans who went to the Manila conference before an election 'when this country is always beset with emotional political over-Johnson, in touching off ver-

hal warfare that could develop into the hottest of the nearly concluded off-year campaign. took direct issue with Nixon's contention that the Manila conference offer to withdraw U. S. and allied troops six months after aggression is halted would Icave South Viet Nam at the mercy of the Viet Cong. Saying the Manila conferees

were committed to keeping troops there until violence, infiltration and aggression cease, he accused Nixon of trying to confuse the issue. Nixon Uncowed

"Mr. Nixon doesn't serve his country well by trying to leave that kind of impression in the hope that he can pick up a precinct or two, or a ward or two Nixon replied at a news con-

ference in Waterville, Maine, that "despite the presidential PITTSBURGH. (AP) - David an audience of some 3,000 Fri- temper I will continue to speak forces would leave South Viet The lectern toppled across his Nam in "the condition it was in chest. Associates rushed to his when we went there," at the Nixon said he was reserving

the main portion of his reply to Johnson for a half-hour appearment of Lawrence's long politi- ance on television Sunday. He will fill the time scheduled for a role in delivering Ponnsylvania Republican film, abandoned Friday after Democrats protested it was distorted and GOP Kennedy polled a 300,000-vote leaders decided against sponsoring it.

Douglas Harvey of Washtenaw County said Friday that a second autopsy on the body of Arnold Withrow had narrowed the number of suspects from about 30 to half a dozen. "We're hot," Harvey said.

WYOMING (AP)-Two young "The new report fixes the time

outside his home after a movie Fire Chief Jay I., Waalkes date the night of Oct. 16. Four identified the victims as Philip days later, his nude body, bound Ogg, 5, and his brother, Willie, with ropes and weighted with a concrete block, was found by The parents, Mr. and Mrs. hunters in a creek 15 miles

northwest of Port Huron. The first autopsy report indicated Withrow had been slain The bodies were found in an three days after he disappeared. The new report, Harvey said, convinces him that "he was bours after he was jast seen.

Utica Sentinel Becomes Daily UTICA (AP)-The Utica Sentinel will be known as The Daily

Sentinel as of Nov. 14, when the paper goes from semiweekly to daily publication. The announcement of the governor.

change was made here at a dinner for 250 advertisers and city officials. Granger Weil. city of ficials. Granger Weil. Home Fire Kills Co. of Port Huron which owns the Sentinel, said, "There are Two Children more than 55,000 people in this area.'

ing Township and Shelby Township.

The Times Herald took over 4.

are entitled to strong daily coverage of the activities of this The area includes Utica, Ster-

the Sentinel in May of this year and made it a semiweekly. Before that it had been published once a week. It reportedly will when the fire broke out. be the first Michigan weekly newspaper to become a daily in the last 15 years. It had been a

weekly since it was founded in dren in the family were at killed within the first several

Lawrence was elected mayor Withrow ANN ARBOR (AP) - Sheriff

Skiing Tops Girl Meets Boy Winter Sport

lowfalls and falls in the snow . . . Because skiing will con- the bold new ski suits (for example, in big checks). nue to be the top "girl-meets-boy" outdoor sport this winter. A record horde of five to aix million skiers will crowd the epes. Two-thirds will be men (leaving a happy one-third erls), 60 per cent unmarried (at least, as the season starts), and the great majority under 30 (in fact, almost half, only



symming pools, night life. More are flocking to skiing from other "thrill" sportslike kavaking, sports cars, surfing, water skiing, boating ... on the West Coast, Rocky Mountains, around the Great Lekes and the Northeast states. This on ski c'othes: Skiers will spend a billion dollars on the sport this winter . . . much on clothes .It's most important to buy stretch pants that fit you well in the seat,

12:00 Love of Life
12:25 WBAY News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Noon Show
2:00 Password
2:30 Houseparty

2:00 Password (C)
2:30 Houseparty (C)
3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 WBAY News (C)
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 As the World Turns
5:00 Poyeye Theatre (C)
6:30 CBS News (C)
7:00 News, Weather, Sports (C)

Wednesday, Nav. 9

Channel 2

11:00 Weather, News, Sports (C)

Thursdoy, Nov. 10

8:00 Vince Lombardi Show (C)

11:45 Weather, News, Sports (C)

1:15 Feature Theatre
Treasure of Lost Canyon

Channel 3

8:30 Hogan's Heroes (C) 9:00 Friday Night Movie "Major Dundee" (C) 11:15 Weather, News, Sports (C) 11:15 Cinema Showcase

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9:00 Thursday Night Movie "Advise and Consent"

6:00 Woody Woodpecker

6:00 Huckleberry Hound

8:30 Beverly Hillbillies

7:30 Lost in Space

9:00 Green Acres

9:30 Gomer Pyle

10:00 Red Skelton

1:00 Naked City

7:30 Everglades

12:15 Perry Mason

6:00 Stingray

A. M.

P. M.

8:30 My Three Sons

Friday, Nov. 11

7:30 Wild, Wild West

11:30 Feature Theatre

"The Snorkel"

nould have a snug neck to hold in body heat . . . Your parka seem to be moving toward new, exotic developments that repetite quiz booklet, write them Bude quilted stretch nylon (matching, or in contrast to pants), hamburger than anyone clse in the world, you may want to N. Y.

.ç Sevî★i

France, next year will see a change. French girls in general favor trim sweaters, and new the newest trend in this direction

er. Young jet-set girls there have begun to steam their already short sweaters with boiling water . . . and then parace the town, showing these skimples riding at naval length. Supermini sweaters, matching-naturellement-supermini skirts.

NEW FASHIONS SIZZLE . . . in chopped meat! Your fav- Ambassadors"), has taken up then in other places . . . Sweat- orite hamburger sandwiches, first introduced at the St. Louis the no-smoke cause and if you s that are an easy fit are warmer, more comfortable, and Exposition of 1904 (which also popularized ice cream cones), want a free cony of the eigaryour big attraction and this season's fashion-pacers will in- resent America's broad national culture. Since you eat more at 200 W. 37th St., New York,

SNOW FORECAST - GIRLS WILL MEET BOYS; Via some "fake-fur" parkas (zebra, tiger, seal, cheetah) . . . and be up-to-date on such maverick breeds of the modern burger as: the California Mummyburger-sticky with peaput butter, crisp bacon, guava jelly, spinach and lettuce leaves; the Mexi-WILL SWEATERS SHRINK? U.S. girls like to wear sweat- cana-adds real hot chili, plus tomatoes and lettuce and chopers hip-long and this year's tall sweaters stretch near to fhighs, ned tortilies; the Bestonburger - Boston baked beans, Irish But, if sweater faces skip across the Atlantic from style-setting bacon, Engli h mustard and onion; the Chinaburger—spiced up with sparerib sauce, chopped water chestnuts. 'sliced scalto 22 years old). Skiing is changing, getting less of a snow- comes this fall from St. Tropez—the glittering Riviera resort lions and radisles; the Borschtburger—redolent with pickled and-sweat sport, more sophisticated . . . lots of cancing, heated famous for initiating scandals and fashions. It's the mini sweat- beets, sliced hardboiled egg, mayonnaise and mustard. And the finale of finales, the Oliveburger Spectacular-bursting with chopped olives, eggs, onion, bread crumbs, cider, cheese, and any other wild ingredients you can think of.

TO SMOKE OR NOT TO SMOKE? Many guys and gals will

be thinking about this question about now. The American Heart Assn. has put together an interesting "cigarette quiz" which should help you make the decision. The popular singing group. The McCoys (billed as "America's Teen-age Heart



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> Monday Thru Friday-Marnings And Afternoons

> > P. M.

A. M.

7:35 Sunrise Semester
8:06 CBS News
8:20 Flintstones
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Physical Fitness
10:20 Mon., Wed., Fri.
Barbara Hill Show
Tuesday A Lovelier You Thursday
Stitch In Time
10:30 Beverly Hillbillies
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Dick Van Dyke Show

Sunday, Nov. 6 Channel 2

8:30 Camera Three 9:00 Light Time 9:15 Sacred Heart 9:30 Sunday Mass 10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet 10:30 Look Up and Live

11:00 Take Two "30 Foot Bride Of Candy Rock" 12:30 Sunday News 12:45 Dick Rodgers Show (C) 1:15 Cardinals at St. Louis (C) 4:15 Championship Bowling 5:30 Zane Grey Theatre

6:00 Jimmy 6:30 Trails West 7:00 Lassie 7:30 It's About Time 8:00 Ed Sullivan 9:00 Gary Moore 10:00 Candid Camera

10:30 Election Preview 11:00 Weather, News Sports (C 11:30 Gustman Presents
Twilight For The Gods 1:00 Trails West

Monday, Nov. 7

6:00 Rock and His Friends 7:30 Gilligan's Island 8:00 Run Buddy Run 8:30 Lucy Show (C) 9:00 Andy Griffith 9:30 Family Affair 10:00 Jean Arthur Show 10:30 Deat : Valley Days 14:00 Weather, News, Sports 11:30 Feature Theatre "Straingers On A Train"

1:00 Greatest Show On Earth

Tuesday, Nov. 8 Channel 2

hali hour.

6 00 Yogi Bear 7:30 Election Coverage Begins Coverage 7 minutes every

Channel 11 becomes Ch. 3 for Delta Cable TV Viewers.

Monday Thru Friday— Marnings And Afternoons

A. M. 7:30 Dennis the Menace 7:55 Top O' The Mornin' 9:30 Romper Room

10:00 Mery Griffin Show 11:00 Supermarket Sweep 11:30 The Dating Game P. M. 12:00 Donna Reed Show

12:30 Father Knows Best 1:00 Ben Casey 2:00 Newlywed Game

2:30 A Time For Us 2:54 News 3:00 General Hospital 3:30 The Nurses

ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

4:00 Dark Shadows 4:30 Where The Action Is 5:00 Mike Douglas Show 6:00 ABC News

6:15 Cartoon Carnival 6:30 Chyenne Theater 7:22 Six Twenty Two News Sunday, Nov. 6

8:00 This Is The Life 8:30 Christophers 8:45 Davey and Goliath 9:00 Insight

19:30 Peter Potamus 11:00 Bullwinkle 11:30 Discovery

11:00 Hitchcock Presents 12:00 Commentary 12:06 Playhouse Eleven

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Channel '11

9:50 Linus the Lionhearted (C

10:00 Beany and Cecil

12:00 Commentary
12:05 Musical Hayride
1:30 Midwest Jamborce
2:00 Championship Bowling
3:00 We Are Not Alone

4:00 Porky Pig (C)
4:00 Porky Pig (C)
4:30 Tennessee Tuxedo (C)
5:00 Sunday Showcase
"On The Beat"
7:00 Voyage (C)
8:00 The FBI (C)
9:00 Sunday Night Movie
"Bachelor in Paradise" (C)

"Lady of Burlesque 1:45 Bob Young and the News

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> Tuesday, Nov. 8 Channel 11 7:30 Election Coverage

Wednesday, Nav. 9

Channel 11 7:30 Batman 1 8:00 The Monroes (C) 9:00 Man Who Never Was (C) 9:30 Peyton Place 8 (C) 10:00 Stage '67 (C) 11:00 Alfred Hitchcock 12:00 11th Hour News

12:15 Untouchables

Thursday, Nov. 10 Channel 11 7:30 Batman 2 (C) 8:00 F Troop (C) 8:30 Dating Game (C) (C) 9:00 Bewitched 9:30 That Girl (C) 10.00 The Hawk 11:00 Packerama 11:30 Detectives 12:00 11th Hour News 12:15 Untouchables

Friday, Nov. 11

Channel 11 7:30 Green Hornet 8:00 Time Tunnel 9:00 Milton Berle (C) 10:00 12 O'Clock High (C) 11:00 Alfred Hitchcock 12:00 11th Hour News 12:15 Untouchables

Saturday, Nov. 12 Channel 11 A. M. 8:00 Supercar 8:30 Sgt. Preston 9:00 Cartoon Carnival 10:00 King Kong 10:30 Beatles (C) 11:00 Casper 11:30 Magilla Gorilla (C) 12:00 Bugs Bunny 12:30 Milton the Monster 1:00 Northwestern at Michigan

4:15 American Bandstand 5:00 Wide World of Sports 6.30 Hawaiian Eve 7:30 Shane (C) 8:30 Lawrence Welk (C) 9:30 Hollywood Palace (C)

10:30 County Music Caravan 11:30 Rat Patrol 12:00 11th Hour News 12:15 Playhouse Eleven Bad & The Beautiful

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7:35 M-Bugs Bunny T—The Beatles W—Beany & Cecil T—Bullwinkle F—King Kong

8:05 CBS Morning News 8:30 Supermarket Sweepstakes 9:00 Captain Kangaroo 10:00 Candid Camera 10:30 Hillbillies

11:00 Andy of Mayberry 11:30 Dick Van Dyke 12:00 Love of Life 12:25 CB SNews 12:30 Search for Tomorrow

12:45 The Guiding Light 1:00 General Hospital 1:30 As The World Turns 2:00 Password 2:30 Houseparty

3:00 Mon., Wed., Fri. To Tell The Truth Tuesday, Thursday To You At Home 3:25 CBS News 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Secret Storm

4:30 Where the Action Is 8:00 M-The Monroes T—Pruitts
W—The Rounders
T—Insight
F—Iron Horse 8:30 M-The Monroes T—Green Hornet W—Batman 1 T—Batman 2 F—Iron Horse

6:00 News Sports, Weather 8:30 Evening News/Cronkite

Sunday, Nov. 6 Channel 6

8:00 Finland Calling 10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet 10:30 Look Up and Live 11:00 Camera Three 11:30 This Is The Life

12:00 Hour of Deliverance 12:30 Face the Nation 1:00 Political - Joe Mack 1:15 St. Louis at New York 3:45 Minnesota at Green Bay 6:00 20th Century

6:30 Death Valley Days 7:00 Lassie 7:30 It's About Time 8:00 Ed Sullivan 9:00 Bonanza 10:00 Candid Camera 10:30 Political — Williams

11:00 Sunday Night Movie "Bachelor In Paradise" Monday, Nev. 7 Channel 8

7:00 Man From Uncle 7:00 Man From Uncle
8:00 Run, Buddy Run
8:30 Lucille Ball
9:00 Andy Griffith
9:30 Family Affair
10:00 Political — Republican
11:00 News, Sports, Weather
11:30 Tonight at the Movies
"Helicats of the Navy"

Tuesdoy, Nov. 8 Channel 6

7:00 Election Coverage, National and Local until conclusion of local contests.

Wednesday, Nov. 9

Channel P. M. 7:00 Coaches Corner 7:30 Lost In Space 8:30 My Thre Sons 9:00 Green Acres

9:30 Gomer Pyle 10:00 Clown Alley 11:00 News, Sports, Weather 11:30 Tonight At The Movies "The Mouse That Roared"

Thursday, Nov. 10

Channel 6 P. M. 7:00 Get Smart

7:30 Jericho 8:30 My Three Sons 9:00 Thursday Night Movie 11:45 News, Sports, Weather 13:18 Tonight at the Movis
"From Here to Eternity"

Friday, Nov. 11 Channel 6

7:00 Bewitched 7:30 Wild, Wild West 8:30 Hogan's Heroes

9:00 Friday Night Movie 11:15 News, Sports, Weather 11:45 Tonight at the Movies "7th Cavalry"

Saturday, Nov. 12

Channel 6 8:00 Captain Kangaroo 8:00 Mighty Mouse 9:30 Underdog 10:00 Frankenstein Jr

11:30 Lone Ranger P. M. 12:00 Road Runner 12:30 The Beagles

11:00 Superman

1:00 NCAA Football 4:00 F-Troop 4:30 Voyage 5:30 Film Fature

5:45 News, Sports, Weather 8:00 Alice & the Looking Glass 7:30 Jackie Gleason 8:30 Lawrence Welk 8:30 Country Music Caravan 10:00 Gunsmoke

11:15 News, Sports, Weather

11:30 Tonight at the Movies "Anatomy of a Murder"

11:00 ABC News

2.00 Bob Young and the News WFRV-CHANNEL 5-Green Bay, Wis.



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5:00 Countdown to Kickoff (C)
6:00 Bill Veeck Show
6:30 Romy Gosz Band
7:00 News, Weather, Sports (C)
7:30 Jackie Gleason Show (C)
8:30 Pistols 'n Petticoats (C)
9:00 Mission Impossible (C)
10:00 Gunsmoke (C)

10:00 Gunsmoke (C) 11:00 Weather, News, Sports (C)

11:30 Star Theatre "Anatomy of a Murder"

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10:30 Concentration 11:00 Pat Boone Show 11:30 Holly wood Suarer P. M. 12:00 Jeopardy 12:30 Swingin' Country 12:55 NBC NEWS

1:0) Cartoons 1:15 Dialing For Dollars 1:30 Let's Make A Deal 1.55 Atternoon Report 2:00 Days of our Lives 2:30 The Doctors 3:00 Another World 3:30 You Don't Say

Dialing For Dollars
6:00 Twilight Zone
6:30 Huntley-Brinkley 1:0) News :10 Weather :15 Sports 7:25 Headlines 11:00 News 11:15 Weather 11:30 Sports 11:30 Tenight Show 1:15 Marchall Dillon Monday thru Thursday

Sunday, Nov. 6

Channel 5 6:58 Meditation 7.00 Faith for Today 7:20 Religious Series 8:00 Know the Truth 8.15 This Is The Life 8:45 Farm Forecast 9:00 Gospel Singing Caravan

10:00 Astro-Boy 10:30 Sunday Morning Movie "Thunderbirds" 12:60 Sunday Funnies 1 to Meet the Press 1:20 Seven Seas 2:00 Democrat Report 2:30 G. E. College Bowl 3 00 Republican Report 3:30 NBC News Special 4:30 Bills vs. Dolphins 7:30 Musical Fantasy

9:00 Bonanza

10:00 Andy Williams

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11:15 The Late Sho w Tree Grows In Brooklyn 1:30 Topic Monday, Nov. 7

Channel 5

11:00 News and Weather

7:30 The Monkees 8:00 I Dream of Jeannie 3:30 Roger Miller Show 8:00 Road West 10:00 Political Talk 10:30 Focus 11:30 News 11:15 Weather 11:30 Sports 11:30 Tonight Show 1:15 Marshall Dillon

Tuesday, Nov. 8

7:00 Election Coverage

Wednesday, Nov. 9 Chann'l 5

7:30 The Virginian 9:00 Bob Hope Show 10:00 I Spy 11:00 News (C) 11:15 Weather 11:20 Sports (C) 11:30 Tonight Show 1:15 Marshall Dillon

Thursday, Nov. 10

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11:25 Sports

Channel & 7:30 Daniel Boone 8:30 Star Trek 9:30 Packer Hi-Lites 10:00 Dean Martin Show 11:00 News 11:15 Weather 11 **30** Sports

11:30 Tonight Show

1:18 Marshall Dillon

Friday, Nov. 11 Channel &

P. M. 7.30 Tarzan 8:30 Man Prom Uncle (C) 9:30 Hallmark Hall of Fame 11:00 News 11:15 Weather 11:20 Sports 11:30 Tonight Show (C) 1:15 Marshall Dillon Saturday, Nov. 12

Channel 5 A. M.

6:58 Meditation 7:00 Social Security 7:15 Americans at Work 7:30 To Be Announced 8:00 Astro-Boy 8:30 Kimba, White Lion (C) 9:10 Super 6 (C) 9:30 Atom Ant (C) 10:00 Secret Suiriel (C) 10:30 Space Kidettes (C) 11:00 Cool McCool (C) 11:30 The Jetsons (C) 12:00 Top Cat (C) 12:30 Littlest Hobo 1:00 Yancy Derringer
1:30 Magoo
2:00 Movietime
5:00 Outdoor Sportsman
5:30 Northwest Passage (C) 6:00 Zorro
6:30 Sugarfoot
7:30 Flipper' (C)
8:00 Don't Eat the Daisies (C)
8:30 Get Smart (C)
9:00 Saturday Night Mevie
11:18 News and Weather (C)
11:24 Sports

11:30 Saturday Late Show "Flame and the Flesh" 1:15 Midnight Matines

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ship. This offering helps to- in Escanaba Monday night. ward the payment of missionmedical missionaries.

At the 10 a.m. service the of- munity. fering will be collected by Mrs. The meeting will be held at John Lueneberg and Mrs. 8 p. m. in the basement of the Donald Nelson. Chairman for Court House. Those attending the United Thank Offering is are asked to use the 4th St. en-Mrs. Norman Arntzen.

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NAHMA **TOWNSHIP ELECTION** NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the Township of Nahma at the Nahma Town Hall on Tuesday, November 8, 1966. The polls of said election will be open at 7:00 a. m. and will close at 8:00 p. m.

Theodore Sundin Township Clerk

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trance.

Heirman has been a member of the Michigan State University extension service staff since 1941, starting in Alger and Schoolcraft counties. He received his B. S. degree from Michigan State University in 1936 and an M. S. degree in

He is chairman of the Board ed, coffee will be served. of Trustees of Bay de Noc Community College.

Robert Schmeling, president of the Historical Society, will conduct the meeting. Arrangements for the program were made by Charles Follo, the Society's vice president.

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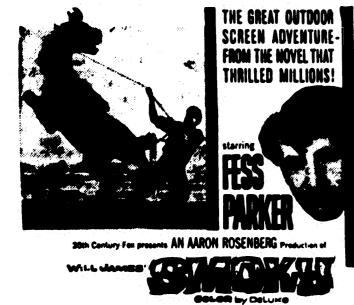
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The Escanaba Exchange Club meeting Tuesday night, voted the sum of \$2,000. The money

The club also voted to donate all of it's equipment preother agencies. It was decided at a meeting

in September with officials of officials, and members of the Health Department would take ed imperfections. over the operation of the Dental Clinic, since the club was Members, friends and the inthe services of a dentist.

Health Department from the support the operation of a Den- wood." tal Clinic for care of underprivileged children. Ladies' Legion Auxiliary of the

their regular monthly business First Methodist Nov. 1. President, Mrs. David WSCS Will Hold Country Fair' new chairmen: Rehabilitation,

Mrs. Iris Loeffler and Mrs. Holger Nelson; Child Welfare, Christian Service of the First were shown Friday, included Methodist Church is sponsoring table and chairs, cabinets, wall its annual Bazaar and Tee Satchairmen, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. urday, Nov. 12, beginning at 2 p. m. in Fellowship Hall. The The Handy Helpers 4H Club theme of this year's affair will is selling kindergarten through be, "The Country Fair." high school record books. The

"Country Bakery" which will feature baked goods, jams, jellies and pickles. Members of the Harmony Circle with Mrs. John Birkenmeier, chairman, will have "Aunt Jennie's Sewing Basket", and will feature rag rugs, aprons and a large St. Francis Xavier parish hall variety of handmade items.

at 8 o'clock. Ray LaPorte will "The Country Store" will feature placemats, stationary. vanilla, pepper, pens, tooth- areas. The Bloodmobile will be at brushes, notepaper and many the Powers - Spalding High other items. Mesdames, John School on Tuesday Dec. 6, from 3:30 to 6:30 p. m., E.S.T. The O'Neil and Milton Embs will be in charge. The Senior Fellowship will sponsor the "Sweet operators, primarily in Michi-

"Tea-Time" will be under the sponsorship of members of the Miriam-Abigail Circle with Mesdames Arvid Mustonen, Jr. and Philip Hiney, co-chairmen. one million was spent on The affair is open to the classified ads last year . . . general public and all are wel-

Hunting Fatality

NEWPORT (AP) - An 11year old boy was fatally wounded in the stomach Friday when his brother's 22-gauge shotgun accidentally discharged. Dead is Paul Edwin Jaworski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jaworski of Newport. Monroe County sheriff's men said the boys had just returned from hunting and the older one, Dennis, 17, was emptying his gun when it fired.

furniture manufacturing may William A. McGraw of Green Wis.; Chuck Crago, Goodman become one of the nation's old- Bay, secretary-manager, said Division, Calumet & Hecla, Es-

drive and auction sale for den- er's Association were enthusi- a payroll of \$56 million. tal care for underprivileged astic about the prospects Fri-

mittee believes.

the Health Department, state cited about "Spiced Maple." "Spiced Maple" is a blend of local Dental Society as well as the wood's natural qualities, inthe Exchange Club, that the cluding its here-to-fore believ-

> Exhibit Liked Northern Hardwood & Pine complete exhibit around

The Woman's Society of The exhibit, of which slides moldings, and doors.

manufacturers considerable waste, use would open up a much broader base of forest The Ruth Circle under the maple for hardwood harvest. chairmanship of Mrs. Floyd Timber previously left uncut Bryers will be in charge of the because of its believed imperfections would be in demand.

Meeting of the promotion committee was called to determine the next campaign to promote use of "spiced maple." along with other Northern Hardwood & Pine products. Under consideration was putting the Louisville exhibit in a mobile unit of some type for a tour of selected market

Northern Hardwood & Pine Manufacturer's Association is an association of Lake States

Sunday, Nov. 6th The Happy-Go-Luckies' from 9:00 to 12:00 Midnight

in Gladstone

Goal Of Hardwood Group The newest rage in American The group has 89 members. Lumber & Land Co., Wausau

Menominee Health Department est products — maple wood. association members annually canaba; David A. Richardson, Members of the Northern produce close to 200 million Richardson Brothers Co., Shewas raised from the club's rag Hardwood & Pine Manufactur- board feet of lumber and have boygan Falls, Wis.; Bob Hend-

day at a meeting of the promotion committee in Escanaba. Maple wood has been widely northern species of hardwoods Fox, Abbott Fox Lumber Co., sently at the High School and used in furniture manufacture and pine and to promote mar- Iron Mountain, and E. E. Pen-

to give the rights to negotiate for years, but it has been a se- kets for all of the products nington, Menominee Enterwith the proper people, to the lective use. Much of the wood's produced," said Baudek. The prizes Inc., Neopit, Wis. health department, for equip- natural beauty has been lost group also promotes and estabment on loan from various in selecting only the most even lishes training programs for wood manufacturing, the com- the wood industry in coopera-That's why they are so ex-

kets.

"The idea is to use natural, rather than selected wood," having difficulties in obtaining said A. A. Baudek, general manager of Goodman Division, The money turned over to the | Calumet & Hecla, Escanaba. "We want to make use of the Exchange Club will be used to inherent characteristics of the

> Manufacturers Association built 'spiced maple' recently at the International Machinery and Woodworking Show, Louisville, Ky. The idea was well receiv-

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Values of products produced in the Upper Peninsula alone approach \$2 billion, McGraw pointed out.

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Bay De Noc Community College, West Hall. THIRD PRECINCY—Bay De Noc Community College, Catherine Bonifas Hall.

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East Side.

SIXTH PRECINCT-John A. Lemmer School Building, corner of 7th Avenue South and South 20th Street, entrance at Northeast Corner of huilding.

SEVENTH PRECINCT -Webster School Gym sium, entrance en 12th Avenue North.

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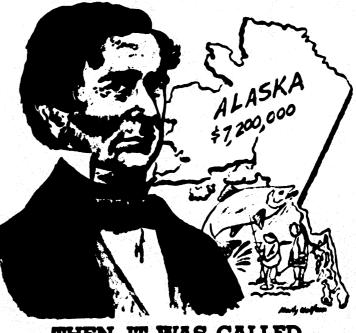
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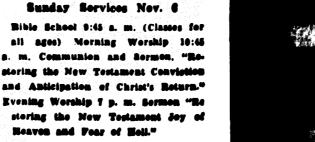
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Parents And Youth Confer

hool Sex Education Urged

in the public schools of the Upper Peninsula was suggested The American Legion Auxi- by the discussions and reports liary, Cloverland Post 82 will of the conference of parents meet Nov. 7 at 8 p. m. in the and young people in Escanaba

is social chr rman of the eve- It won't be easy to accomning with Mrs. David K. John-plish such a program, indicated Dr. Robert R. Bell, associate professor of sociology at Temple University, Philadelphia, who was the keynoter. He said sex education is offered in very few schools of the nation. It was suggested for Philadelphia schools last spring, was immediately criticized and "nothing has been done since."

"Many adults need sex education-parents in fact-a few births do not make a person an authority on sex." Dr. Bell told the 265 conferees, about



LEADERS OF THE U. P. Conference on "Parents and Youth Talk About Understanding Each Other" at St. Joseph Hall on Friday included, from left, Urban Steinmetz, U. P. Family Life Bureau; Dr. Robert R. Bell, Philadelphia, Temple University sociologist; and Lyle Plowman, Bay de Noc Community College faculty member and conference chairman; Mrs. Irma Johnson, Iron Mountain, president, U. P. Council on Family Relations, and Dr. Jane Bernis, head of the Department of Home Economics, Northern Michigan University, Marquette. (Daily Press Photo)

Not Early Enough

may be as strong as the driv-

Q. Who do girls in trouble

talk to first. A. Their friends

Parents don't talk about sex

Q. Why do parents who won't

tell their kids about sex object

to the schools doing it? A. (By

student): They feel guilty about not having done it themselves.

AFTER HIGH SCHOOL:

For men: Military service,

Girls have an ambivalence

Several veterans of military

service attending Bay College

Many young people com-

TALKING TO EACH OTHER

Getting things done by ex-

There's a problem of developnient in youth's reaching in-

Valuing education is a per-

Teens can't find a time with

their parents for relaxed talk-

It's important for parents to open these channels before

their children's teen years are

Some teens take their problems to their parents; some to

Some parents push their kids

Some parents don't want

their kids to grow up.

our parents cut us down."

sonal thing.

friends.

too hard.

turity and experience in deci-

first. It's easier to talk about

ing urge.")

it the second time.

adults.

Youth And Adults The conference was aponsor- from 7 to 8 shouldn't be set

sources Council Division on Strengthening the Family and

Steady

"I am intrigued by the Es-Robert Bell, Temple University sociologist, told the U. P. Conference "Parents And Youth Talk About Understanding Each Other."

"When I get back to Philadelphia and explain to my students that in Escanaba the first time you date you go steady or you don't go out again, they'll say: We understand that OK, but what is

so they object to the schools the means of developing infordoing it. mation for people of all ages and that it should be in the WHAT? hands of persons with special knowledge of the subject. work, schooling, leading to ma-

The conferees heard an address on "Some Sources of sion making. Parent-Child Conflict" by Dr. Bell at William Bonifas audi- here; some feel that their place torium and then went to St. is in the home; most want edu-Joseph Hall for table discus- cation for security and for selfsions of the conference topics realization. and summations.

Jean Worth, editor of the Es-Smooth grain Iraninan Capeskin, noted for softness | canaba Daily Press, summed up | said they felt they were much the discussions of the table more certain about career groups on the four subjects: choice and life goals since their service.

TALKING ABOUT SEX. Clergymen should be consulted more about sex problems. plained that their parents push Youths don't always realize them into vocations—and too that their parents fears for early, while they're still in them grow out of parents' love high school. for them and their responsibili-

Should parents admit their plaining the reason why is betown mistakes? This was unre- ter than using parental authorsolved, some young people ity. saying it would improve com- Parents should respect chilmunications and others that it dren's confidences. would reduce the child's re-

> Problem: To find a time and dependence in decision making. setting for communications. "We overstate our case because

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equally divided between high Parents and children need to ly mean is "Conform to our school and college students and develop opportunities for com- standerds!" munication, but they should be Families should agree on natural, said Dr. Bell. Thursday ground rules. TALK ABOUT DATING

ed by the Upper Peninsula aside for getting together. "It's When kids can't say no to the Council on Family Relations, got to be spontaneous: there gang they say their parents headed by Mrs. Irma Johnson, can't be any: 'This is your day won't let them; often they don't president, of Iron Mountain; Son, what do you want to do want to anyway. Bay de Noc Community Col- with me?' and the son saying 'I What do you do when your

lege, the Michigan Human Re- want to play with the kids."") parents won't let you bring your teen friends home? Some girls get involved Kids: Going steady in high

the U. P. Family Life Bureau, through ignorance. (Bell: "I'm school is related to insecurity. Lyle Plowman of Bay College a firm believer in sex educa- Some kids are "forced" to go tion at a very early age; in steady by their crowd's as-Dr. Bell said that any sex providing the answers to chil- sumption that two dates means sducation program should have dren's questions, but not over- going steady. It's much better doing it. We should develop a to shop around, get to know a willingness to ask questions lot of boys and girls. (This quesand that's rare in our society; tion wasn't resolved. Some it's an area that we tend to teens defended going steady.)

ignore. I can't see any place There are too great social canaba Dating Pattern," Dr. for sex education except the pressures to single out a perpublic schools. The sex urge son for early marriage.

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Election Tuesday

The campaign, despite all its talk, has been one more of personalities than issues. There was talk of issues, of course, but the public reacted in terms of personality. Governor Romney had so strong an image of moderation in government that his support cut across party lines. (It always has or he could never have been elected governor in the first place.)

Ex-Governor G. Mennen Williams came through, after almost a half decade in Washington, as a popular and nostalgic image for the Democrats, who remembered him as a chief architect of Michigan's switch to the Democratic column. How well old party ties can serve Soapy in his alliance with Labor will be known on Nov. 8 when he squares off with young Senator Bob Griffin, who presents a very different image to Michigan.

Jimmy Hoffa said that Governor Romney had done more for Labor in four years than Soapy had in 12, but he didn't include Bob Griffin in. Griffin is co-author of the Landrum-Griffin Labor Act which is detested by labor bosses, but it was an answer to the McClellan Committee's expose of racketeering in labor and it should have the support of labor's rank and file, as it did of all the Democratic biggies of the time, including Lyndon Johnson, Hubert Humphrey, John F. Kennedy, Phil Hart—you name them—it carried the Senate

Romney has been an excellent governor, one of the state's very best and it will apparently be impossible to beat him.

In the Congress race between Ray Clevenger and Phil Ruppe, the voters are being asked by Congressman Clevenger to give him a second term because he can get it for us wholesale and federal government aid can fix anything. Ruppe is suggesting that it's our own money we're spending and that the little guys who are paying their way—and there are a lot of them—are in a bad squeeze, with prices and taxes going up and no government aid coming their way.

Behind all the elections in this "off presidential year" is the long shadow of Lyndon Baines Johnson. People can't vote this year on a President, but they can torials you stated that Mr. Varvote their pleasure or displeasure with the President num visited 15,000 homes in ever. indirectly by marking their ballots for his party or for this campaign and on this basis congressmen on his team. The election results will be it indicates how hard he would religious objectors; their dues sideration to reporting a 1966 watched intently for all evidence of the people's reaction to the Johnson presidency.

He's an apparent cincheroo at this time for another Your years after the 1968 election, but there can be some cords. drastic shortening of government programs short of This can be further proven his defeat. He is just back from a spectacular Asiatic by the majority of married wo- Mrs. Jean M. Jaroneski tour which continued his reputation for political wiz- men, who know full well a man Chairman, Republican ardry without adding much, apparently to history's will climb mountains, brave Women's Club judgment on him as a statesman.

idents in achieving his legislative goals, but he is acidents in achieving his legislative goals, but he is acquiring some rust as a popular figure. He inherited the Mr. Erlandsen personally but on the basis of intestinal fortitude Mining Journal and also disly, it is incredible that among Viet Nam war and enlarged it and he retains a rather the basis of intestinal fortitude amazing degree of public support for his policies there, Mr. Erlandsen gets my vote for ranging as high as 2 to 1 in favor.

But as the people get to know him better—his idio- revealed his party. Syncracies and shortcomings as well as his great abilidid not believe in name calling remove tolls from the Mackinac State Administration, includties and drive—he is losing his hold on the national resties and drive—he is losing his hold on the national respect, which must be the most important element in Mr. Williams and Mr. Clevenany public judgment on him and the keystone to all the ger were the butts of his insults, ger which appears on Page 909 sentative, and now senator, Shiaparelli, of the Milan Obserether appraisals. Time Magazine, while not noted as a swell as the Democratic party of the printed record on the Robert P. Griffin, who are both vatory, reported seeing an character builder, came near the target in its current in general throughout this mudissue quoting an airline official just back from Presi- slinging campaign. dent Johnson's own Texas, who said, "They wouldn't It's my personal opinion that gram." believe Johnson if he told them that next month was November." This is a flashback from his efforts to man-tice, the net result of the game from the Eleventh Congression- gressman Clevenger again atage the public's information as well as its choices of will be disastrous. policies.

The failure of his administration to deal forcefully Mr. Griffin wrote labor's Bill the Federal-Aid Highway Proto the Federal Highway Act of with inflation has been an election issue. How strong an of Rights and just by accident gram and the Subcommittee on 1966 which would permit use issue should appear on Tuesday, although in a some- I kept your editorial of Janu- Roads of the Committee on of Federal funds to purchase what confused manner, because there are other issues, ary, 1966 and if Mr. Griffin is on Public Works, June 3, 1966." the Mackinac Bridge bonds. too, like the war, which will influence the vote.

WIN at BRIDGE

by Jecoby & Son

South Discards Ace Upon Ace

NORTH ♦ A 10 € ♥ K 7 4 2 BAST (D) **∆**KQ6 ♥QJ10953 4111 *A74 • KQJ8014 • KJ88 Both vulnerable Pass Opening load-7 8

All bridge players are peo- avoid the ruff. ple. All people think. Therefore all bridge players think. The trouble is, many do their thinking at the wrong time.

South won the heart lead with his ace. Then he led his jack of diamonds. East took the ace and led back another beest which West ruffed. South played the hand out slowly and thoughtfully but had no way to avoid losing a club.

South remarked that he was afraid of a heart ruff but there ves nothing he could do about t. Somehow or other nothing ed for him. South uld have been more than traid of a heart ruff. East had to three hearts all by

le have used his name being a misnomer.

thinking ability before playing the first card from dummy. He should have reasoned that the heart was a singleton. He should have been certain that East would hold the ace of diamonds and that West was likely to hold the other two. Thus, he exercising any legal right could see that heart ruff hanging over his head and if he had thought a little more, he could have seen how to avoid it.

All South had to do was to play the king of hearts from Not to discharge from union dummy. Then he could discard membership genuinely religihis ace of hearts on the ace ous objectors. of spades and gone about his business of playing trumps.

The discard of an ace on ace appears mighty wasteful but this time it was an insurance policy. South held every high club and diamond except the aces and could only lose one trick in each suit. Once he got rid of his ace of hearts he could trump a heart high and

P≛CARD Sense**▲**♦

Q -The bidding has been: North East 4 N.T. Pass You, South, held:

AES VES CAE QUES What do you do now? A-Pass. Even though you partner may be using Black-wood your hand is decidedly not of class type and four ne-trump should be only.

TODAY'S QUESTION Again East opens three spedes. You, South, hold: VAQ1986 +AES4 +AE What do you do? Answer Manday

wood ibis is the only stork found in the United



etters To The

Contributions are welcome. They cannot be over 100 words and must be signed with name, address and phone number of writer and names will be used. The right to condense letters is reserved.

CAMPAIGN

In one of your recent ediseems like a conclusion, and in their choice. a court of law this would, as it should be, stricken from the re-

storms, swim oceans, to be at Sault Ste. Marie her side during the courtship Dear Mrs. Jaroneski: but after the marriage — need I

the simple reason he at least

Gov. Romney stated that he

when a team uses unsportsmanlike conduct during prac- able Raymond F. Clevenger 1966, you will find that Con-

working men will go to heaven enger stated in part: for the simple reason they will of had their hell on earth.

In that editorial on the repeal of 14-B Mr. Griffin stated that any man who has to join a union shop has his rights affected and that he thinks this is wrong. He stated that as a condition of the repeal of 14-B that unions be compelled by law to his four point proposal: (1) Not to discriminate on race, color or creed (2) Not to foreseeable future would be to fine or penalize a member for exercising any legal right guaranteed by the constitution or the laws of the United States.

Subscription Retresults abolish the United States.

Of course, the young Massator is going to have to get in line behind his brother, Sen. Robert F. Kenneassessments for political or other non-union purposes. (4)

Not to discharge from union membership genuinely religirace, color or creed (2) Not to

No. 1 Industry hires men, not the union.

People, Events Of Yesteryears From the files of the

Escanaba Daily Press 25 Years Ago

Utilization of vacant lots on both sides of Ludington Street George Romney. by owners and employes of recommended by a special committee of the Lions Club after a study of the parking

Club announced. Coach Carl Kant announced John F. Kennedy. noons and Wednesday and Fri- say: "I don't know." day nights.

No. 2. If he means that men R, 15350 which I introduced on are fired for not paying their May 21, 1966, which would dues, this is as it should be. emend the Federal-Aid High-

that voice would be lost for terstate System.

work in office. This certainly are directed to the church of Highway Bill which would in-Harold C. Nelson

301 Delta Ave. Gladstone

contained in a letter to the Es- that Committee. tributed extensively through those who did neglect to adthe mails, saying that Con- dress this committee to help regressman Raymond F. Cleven- move tolls from the Mackinse ger failed to support his bill to Bridge are members of the Bridge, I invite your attention ing Gov. George Romney, and to a statement by Mr. Cleven- also including the then repre-"Relationship of Toll Facilities now campaigning on a removeto a Federal-Aid Highway Pro- the-Big-Mac-tolls platform.

"Statement of the Honoral District of Michigan before tempted to achieve his purpose Mr. Romney also stated that the Special Subcommittee of by introducing an amendment

"Specifically, I want to call your attention to House Bill H.

No. 3 Under the constitution way Act to permit the particieveryone has an equal voice in pation of Interstate funds in many tough battles for human 15, 17 and 19. Our folks insist envelope. government and if we are com- retiring bonds on toll bridges, peled to stay out of politics tunnels or roads on the In-

"I would urge that your No. 4 We do not discharge Committee give favorable conclude provisions to accomplish the purpose of my bill."

> It is incredible that you would make this allegaton of neglect on the part of Mr. Clevenger in view of his statement an especially in view of the fact that no other representative from Michigan, Democrat

labor's salvation, then all In this statement Mr. Clev- The amendment was defeated. George E. Hill, Treasurer

Clevenger Campaign Committee

Image By BRUCE BIOSSAT

CHICAGO - (NEA) - Just a laugh. The crowd roared. about the only way to prevent Later, in the Saginaw hall, he Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kenne- fumbled twice trying to desigdy from becoming a Democra- nate the job Soapy Williams is tic presidential candidate in the seeking. He poked fun at his

Johnson. But after Bobby has the finest political orator in the his run, there will be no stop- nation today. ping Ted.

ing the country to help Demo- chiseled face, the suggestion of cratic nominees engaged in authority despite youth, of dead tight struggles with their Re-seriousness without grimness. liams, U. S. Senate nominee, ing strident. Whether he is

business establishments was is probably the most com- fect prototype of the vigorous, manding, captivating exercise aggressive, problem - solving any politician could wish for. American.

As recently as four years ago, That he is a Kennedy, with problem in the congested shop-he was a very tense young man, marked resemblances to his president of the Escanaba Lions governed almost wholly by a late brother in gesture and

School basketball squad would sentences did not always parse, the makings of a political phepractice beginning on Monday, and his thought fell into puzz- nomenon in his own right. Tuesday and Thursday after- ling convolutions. He feared to More than the slain president, Ted Kennedy today is the combet of politics. With

picture of confidence. Standing warmth and wit, he radiates his One of the biggest football bareheaded in a soft rain at an zest. games in the history of Esca- airport near Saginaw, he told Like all the Kennedys. he naba High School was to be some 300 youngsters and their calls up the experts to fuel played at South Park. Pep as- adult escorts to rush over to him with facts and ideas. He is semblies and demonstrations the auditorium to hear him and a plodder, but he learns well. which attracted much attention the top Michigan nominees. He He long ago earned respect in States. It is a true stork, its were held. Hordes of fans were did not know what city they the Senate for his hard, efficiwere heading for.

"Where is it?" he asked with

First, there is his presence-Right now, Ted is barnstorm- the big frame, the handsomely

publican opponents. This re- Then, there is his voiceporter caught his act in Sagi- clear, well-modulated, cheerful, naw, Mich., where he came to carrying powerfully to the balassist G. Mennen (Soapy) Wil- cony seats without ever becomand Zoltan Ferency, candidate pumping out facts or rolling for governor against Gov. out resonant generalities, the . audience rivets on this young Ted's campaign performance man who seems nearly the per-

strongly felt need to measure voice, is not the whole story. up as the brother of the late If there were no "Kennedy mystique," Ted would be on his that his St. Joseph's High At difficult moments, his way to creating one. He has all

more than Bobby, Ted loves the

ent, deferential labors.

Finding

ed to the skeptic Voltaire, which implores: "O God, promyself." That prayer can be home for over a year. said frequently. Embarrassments are created by many items like a guest towel or an thing.

izenship. Parents who would be hurt and shocked to be considthat their attitudes either of indifference or of overaffec- nobody has said much. tion smother growth and development in the home. Church men whose pieties endanger the reputation and life of the church are as dangerous as the heretics who defy it.

A few days ago newsreels across the country carried the pictures of congregational officers standing at the door of a church and denying entrance to an African student.

Converted to Christianity in his native village, the young man had been encouraged to further his education. He had received a fellowship, come to your towels or ash trays. America and now a church had pray with its white members.

cers; they are involved in the dren. life of the parish and they consider themselves to be the and women who have given keynote is togetherness. themselves sacrificially to the

tions across the country have movies, theater, concerts, sports Send them to her in care of come the forces for decency events. It is embarrassing for this newspaper enclosing a and honor. Such people who us to go to some of these places stamped and self-addressed have placed their careers on with our parents because we envelope. the line and have jeopardized keep running into our friends so much of their careers, can who have dates. join in praying the skeptic's We don't want to hurt Mom's prayer: "O God, protect us and Dad's feelings because we from our friends; we can take know they are doing it for our

charming, affable and who _TOO MUCH TOGETHER- downs. never raise a voice about any- NESS thing are the contrast to these Dear Too Much: Your par- As election day nears, foreor Republican, appeared before, grim men who barred the door. ents' efforts to be an All-casts of the political climate They would never do such a American family are a little indicate thing. They would never do late-like several years. anything. The Lord must love the serious doubter more than do things together but you gals for granted. The person who Work on it, and then, by nelives through such tortures of cessity, you will find yourself with a real situation.

In 1877, Giovanni Virginio astonishing system of lines crisscrossing Mars. He identi-If you will look in the Con- fied them as grooves, or canali gressional Record of August 11, which was misleadingly translated as "canals."

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tect me from my friends, I ber of my husband's family has love with my boss 12 years ago can take care of my enemies been stealing things from our while working as a secretary in

It used to be a few small woman doing exactly the same

want to bar her from our own a sliver from her finger. rather die than tell them their ly tempted to tell her off. I

find something in her home COOKIE that she has stolen, such as

barred him from entering to that she may be ill and in need al support than this little of help. If she continues to shrewdy. If you make home The men who barred the boy steal, watch her every minute a wonderful place to be, he'll from worship probably think —even following her from be there. If you don't, you can of themselves as "good Chris- room to room when she visits, look for him at the office. tians." They are church offi- But please don't tell her chil-

friends of the faith. In fact, year our parents decided that answers, get the booklet "Alcothey have betrayed the thou- we are going to be the "All- holism-Hope and Help," by sands upon thousands of men American Family" and the Ann Landers. Enclose 35c in

that we all go places together. Out of so many congrega- This means to the beach, to the help you with your problems.

care of our enemies ourselves." good. But it is a terrible prob- are so prevalent, operators no The dubious friends who are lem. Can you think of an out? longer have their ups and

It's wonderful for families to

such apathetic friends. The should have developed your diet-dodgers acquiring a middoubter refuses to take God own social life by this time, dle-age spread. spirit knows that he's dealing cutting down on nights out other folks' problems while with the folks.

Dear Ann Landers: A mem- Dear Ann Landers: I fell in his office. Now I see another

who think of themselves as ash tray. Now it is money from My husband's secretary is 10 the dresser drawers, trading years younger than I am—mar-The citizen who doesn't think stamps and jewelry. Several ried to a nondescript character of himself as a traitor can yet members of the family are who probably bores her to betray the real meaning of cit- aware of the problem because death. She has no children. We the woman has done the same have three. I'm sure my husthing in their homes. Outside band is unaware of the clever ered unfaithful, may discover of hanging on to our purses way she is worming her way and wallets when she is around into his life. She phones him at home to remind him of things We have discussed the prob- he should do. She drops things lem with her husband but he off at the house, invites hersays we are making up lies be- self in for a cocktail and then cause we don't like her. Please stays for dinner. She asks him tell us what to do. Her chil- how he likes her new hair-do dren are lovely and we don't and needs his help to remove

> homes because they will have I've tried to ignore the situto be told the reason and we'd ation but on low days I'm soremother is a thief.-WORRIED pray for the forebearance and Dear Worried: Someone must strength to keep my mouth catch this woman in the act or shut. Please help me.—SHOOK

Dear Shook: You are in a better position to give your When this is done, suggest husband love and emotion-

* * * Does someone love drink too much? What can you do Dear Ann Landers: This past about it? For some forthright coin with your request and a We are three teen-age girls, long, stamped, self-addressed

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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

Michigan Votors Will Go To Polls Tuesday

Lower Voting Age?

Adults To Give Answer Tuesday

Lowering the voting age to 18 mature enough to vote. to the only statewide issue on 3. Young people are now betthe ballot.

The Legislature passed the because of better schools and proposed constitutional amend- mass communications. ment by a two-thirds vote in 4. Since the proportion of each house.

favor of the issue and teenage adequate representation through Republicans and young Demo- voting. crats, with financial backing 5. Georgia and Kentucky perfrom labor and others, have mit voting at 18 years. In conducted statewide drives to Alaska the voting age is 19 get voter approval.

The ballot wording is: Shall Section I of Article II ed amendment say: of the State Constitution be 1. Young people might be too amended to lower the minimum easily swayed by popular figvoting age from 21 years to 18 ures and pressure groups and years?

Those in favor of the propos- ment in voting. ed amendment say:

because of high school studies age and elections in schools, but fore they become 21.

2. If young people are old in the armed forces, they are schools.

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ELECTION

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to be held at the New

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Also an amendment to

reduce the voting age

from 21 to 18 years.

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tial, however, and you must

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you and your family.

ter informed about government

young people is getting larger, Both parties are nominally in it is only fair for them to have

years.

Those opposed to the propos-

would thus not use good judg-

2. There has been little de-1. The interest of 18-year- mand on the part of the 18olds in citizenship is at a peak year-olds to lower the voting

3. Voting requires maturity their interest wanes in the of judgment because of the three-year waiting period be- complexity of governmental problems.

4. To lower the voting age enough to marry and to serve might bring politics into the

5. Forty-six states now require a voting age of 21 years.

Retreat Club The monthly meeting of the

Mary Grove Retreat Club was held Wednesday night, Nov. 2 with about 50 persons in attendance.

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Walter Snyder. president, followed by the business meeting.

The meeting was followed with lunch and cards of the players choice. Several guests prizes and table prizes were

1966, for state, township awarded. The committee included: Mrs. Harold Fredrickson, chairman, Mrs. Herman Polmeter, Mrs. Irving Cashin, Mrs. Nap Laer. Mrs. John Meier, and Mrs. Robert Hirn.

The next meeting will be held on Dec. 7 and will be a Christmas Party with a gift

Storms Delay Romney Blitz

Romney and other top Republican candidates, frustrated by bad weather in their first attempt, tried again today to get a helicopter campaign blitz off the ground.

Snow and chilly winds resulted in cancellation Friday of the first half of a planned two-day airborne blitz of several Detroit suburbs by Romney, Sen. Robert Griffin, Lt. Gov. William Milliken and other GOP nominees. But with improved weather today, campaign strategists decided to go ahead with today's schedule calling for 'copter land-

ings at nine locations.

On Motor Tour Three whirly-birds were used to carry the candidates to such places as a cider mill, a high school athletic field, a housing project and Lafayette Park in downtown Detroit. A press con ference was slated to be held in a farm house at the end of the

Friday, the candidates set out by motorcade to cover as many stops as possible on the original airborne schedule. These included Lawrence Institute of Technology and the Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit, where Romney and Griffin were greeted by young priests carrying Thurber.

signs urging their election. But the liveliest visit of the day was at the Ford Motor Company plant in Highland Park, site of the first massat the St. Joseph Club rooms produced Model T Fords. The plant now turns out tractors.

Boos And Joers Boos and catcalls greeted Romney when he climbed atop a workers clustered around the luncheon area. But there also was some applause.

Using a portable loudspeaker, the governor attempted to explain why he had vetoed a bill which would have eliminated the one - week waiting period for workers seeking unemployment compensation after a layoff.

Chappelle, Mrs. George Frash- provisions outweighed the good -appeared to fall on deaf ears ger won the Republican nomi- Thursday after pleading guilty at some of the lunch tables, where workers continued to jeer Romney between sips of coffee and bites of sandwiches.

Volume of the boos increased noticeably when Griffin was introduced. The senator has been a particular tagret of criticism by union leaders because of his co-authorship of the Landrum- Cornell - Grey Knaus (R); En-Griffin Act, which many con- sign - Harold Gustafson (R); sider to be anti-labor.

Rapid River

JV Ceach Bernie Olson has accepted the junior varsity coaching post at Rapid River this year. Both Rapid River's JV and seventh and eight grade teams last year won their league trophies. William McGovern is Bark River varsity coach. The basketball teams will play their first game of the season Friday, Nov. 18 with Powers at the Rapid River gym.

Men'a Club Men's Club of Rapid River Congregational Church will meet Sunday, Nov. 6, 6:30 p. m.

for a supper meeting.

School Board Rapid River School Board will meet Monday, Nov. 7, 7:30 p. m. in the multi-purpose room of the Bay De Noc Ele-

> mentary School. Election Day Polls will open at 7 a. m. and close at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 8 for election of national, state, and local officials. Masonville township residents will vote at the Rapid River Fire Hall in

> Rapid River; Ensign township

at the Ensign Township Hall;

Bay de Noc at the Stonington

Community Building.

The fabulous Hope diamond weighs 44½ carats.

Election Notice Bark River Township

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 8. 1966 for the purpose of electing State, Congres-sional, Logislative, Town-ship and Non-Parties for Placors and Trustees for Bay De Nee Cellege.

Also en proposed amond-ment to lower voling age from \$1 to 18 years. Polic area from \$100 cm to \$100 open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on said day of election. Precinct 1 - Become

Community Hall. Precinct 2 - Base Baered Heart Church.

L. Melvin Township Clork

Partisan Ballots Williams Gets . Supreme Court

general election to be held Tuesday from which there will be elected state, congressional, legislative, and state boards of DETROIT (AP)-Gov. George education and governing bodies of universities.

The polls will be open Tuesday from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. The polling places in the City of Escanaba are: Precinct 1 — Delta County Court House, 2 — Bay de to the campaign trail this week-Noc Community College West Hall, 3 - Bay de Noc Com- end. munity College East Hall, 4 — Jefferson School, 5 — Junior High School, 8 — Lemmer School, 7 — Webster School. The candidates by parties:

Republican Party

Governor and Lieutenant Governor - George Romney and William Müliken. Secretary of State - George Washington.

Attorney General — Lawrence B. Lindemer. U. S. Senator — Robert P. Griffin. Congressman, 11th District - Philip E. Ruppe. State Senator, 37th District - Thomas F. Schweigert. State Legislature, 107th District - Charles H. Varnum. State Board of Education - Leroy G. Augenstein. Regents of the University of Michigan — Robert J. Brown

and Trudy Huebner. Board of Trustees, Michigan State University - Frank deeriman and Ken Thompson. Board of Governors, Wayne State University - Alfred

H. Sokolowski and Norman O. Stockmeyer. **Democratic Party**

Governor and Lieutenant Governor - Zolton A. Ferency and John B. Bruff .

Secretary of State - James M. Hare Attorney General - Frank J. Kelley. U. S. Senator - G. Mennen Williams. Congressman, 11th District - Raymond F. Clevenger. State Senator, 87th District - A. M. Schneider. State Legislature, 107th District - Einar E. Erlandsen.

Regents of the University of Michigan — John J. Collins and Irene E. Murphy. Board of Trustees, Michigan State University - Nathan G.

Conyers and Warren M. Huff. Board of Governors, Wayne State University - Jean Mc- campaign-at both rallies. Kee and Leslie R. Schmier.

bow ties.

Ford River Has **Briefly Told** Lone Contest In Township Votes

four years Tuesday, but only in Ford River Township is there a contest.

(R) will oppose Nicholas Bra- of 1511 3rd Ave. S., each were cratic yak Jr. (D) for trustee. Cholin the Aug. 2 primary. Candidates for township su- in an automobile. They were at Albion.

pervisor, all unopposed, are: arraigned before Justice Ross At Eastern Michigan Univer-(R); Bark River - Edwin J. Bergman (R); Bay de Noc ton - Joseph Goodman (D); ship, officer said. Escanaba - Eugene Beck (D); Fairbanks - James Collins; Ford River - Jerome Stannard: Garden - Frank Gray; Maple Ridge - John Norman; Masonville - Henry Vietzke; Nahma -Maurice LaVigne; Wells Charles Sedenquist.

Harvest Feetival Mrs. Lawrence Kneuf and

Mrs. Theodore Bash, co-chairmen for the annual Harvest Festival to be held at St. George Church Sunday, Nov. 6, have been busy completing arrangements. Committee chairmen chairmen will be: Dinner tickets Ray Raymond, Roy Bergmas; Games, Alex Usbanc, Donald LaCasse, Louis Kleiman; Surprice packages, Mrs. Ralph Busay: Candy booth, Sodality; Posters and tickets, Mrs. Ellsworth Nault; Fancy Work, Mrs. I. R. Nelson; clean-up, Mrs. Joscph Pach. The chicken and meatball dinner will be served family style beginning at 11:30.

The Rheaume-Knauf American Legion Post will meet Morday, instead of the 14th because of the opening of hunting season. The Auxiliary will meet on the regular meeting night of Monday, Nov. 14.

Opera Member Rose Pietrowski, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John Pietrowski of Perronville, is a member of the Lyric Opera of Chicago again this year. Miss Pietrowski, a graduate

of Holy Name High School, Es-

canaba, studied voice with Mrs. Clara Garrard in Escanaba until graduation in 1962. She ttended St. Norbert's College in DePere, Wis. for two years then transferred to Roosevelt University in Chicago for her two remaining years. She is continuing her study of voice. The opening of the season for the Lyric Opera was Oct. 8 and will continuing through Dec. 14.

Pony Killing Reward \$225

PONTIAC (AP) - Two more contributions raised to \$225 Friday the reward offered for information leading to the killers of Timber, a 4-year-old Shetland pony who died after being shot five times with a .23 caliber

DETROIT (AP)-With most of his voice back, former Gov. G. Mennen Williams returned

Williams addressed two solidly Democratic groups Friday night at opposite ends of the metropolitan Detroit area, urging solid Democratic votes for state and local candidates. Several thousand Macomb County Democrats turned out

in Fast Detroit for free pizza, beer and political speeches at a rally financed by Secretary of State branch managers, local candidates and the Macomb County AFL-CIO Council. He attended a similar 15th

Congressional District rally in Romulus township, west of De-Williams and Democratic

gubernatorial candidate Zolton Ferency attended the same meetings, but did not appear simultaneously. Williams, bothered by an at-

tack of laryngitis, had made didates are on a non-pertisan only one public appearance in the previous 68 hours — before another solidly Democratic group in Hamtramck. His trial run successfully

completed, Williams scheduled State Board of Education - Leon Fill and Donald M. D. a full day of campaigning today in the downriver Detroit area. As a safety measure, U.S. Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., put in an appearance - one of the few he has made in the current

College Students Support The GOP Barbershop singers meet this

ALBION (AP) - Students at evening at 7:45 at the Legion two Michigan colleges demclubrooms, across from the fair- onstrated support for Republi-Delte County's 14 townships grounds. Uniform will be multi- can candidates in votes this will elect officers for the next colored vests, dark trousers and week. The students also preferred by narrow margins lowering the voting age to 18.

There George A. Cholger er, and Thomas Bjorkquist, 18, Romney won over his Demo-Albion College said Friday fined \$10 and \$7.30 court costs ency, 407-29, in a mock election. U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin, Rnation over Richard A. Shilney to a conservation charge of Mich., led Democratic challengtransporting a loaded shotgun er G. Mennen Williams, 373-59.

Baldwin - Howard Logan Davis of Gladstone. Bjork- sity at Ypsilanti, Romney won quist's fine was suspended. The 738-135 and Griffin won 570-290. youths were arrested at 2 p. m. Albion voted 225-203 for the Wallace Thorsen (R); Bramp- Friday in Masonville Town- lower voting age. Eastern went for it 466-404.

Partisen tickets will be offered Michigan voters in the beral election to be held Tuesday from which there will Back On Tour Seats At Stake

two Justices of the Supreme tis high court and alleged labor Court on Tuesday, Nov. 8. The terms of the judges are majority. for eight years and they receive

The State Supreme Court is College Trustees salaries of \$35,000. the highest court in the state To Be Elected and has general superintending control over all inferior in Delta County courts. Decisions of this court

Circuit Court

Judge Bernard H. Davidson of Marquette is unepposed for reelection to the bench of the 25th Judicial Circuit, Delta and Marquette counties. His name appears on the nonpartisan ballot. The term is for six years.

are finel unless a federal question is involved, permitting a party to carry an appeal to the is unopposed for four year un-United States Supreme Court. expired term.

The names of the four canballot, The candidates are Chief Jus-

tice Thomas M. Kavanagh and Justice Otis Smith, both originally nominated by the Democratic party. The Republican nominated

candidates are Thomas Brennan, a Wayne County circuit judge, and Meyer (Mike) Warshawsky, of Grand Haven.

Issues have been the lack of



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domination of the Democratic

Delta County voters will elect four members of the Bay de Noc Community Colege Board of Trustees in Tuesday's elec-There are seven candidates

for the six year term. The three receiving the highest vote will be elected. The candidates: Carl J. Ahlin, Donald W. Alimenti, Arol

E. Beck, George C. Eastin Jr., Robert Groos, Ray LaPorte and Arthur T. Pope. Arthur Slaughter, incumbent,

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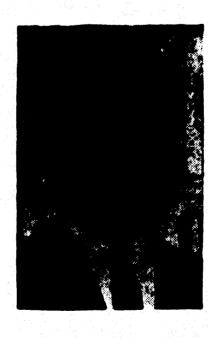
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Women's Activities



AREA UNITED Church Women observed World Community Day in Escanaba Friday at the Central Methodist Church beginning with a dessert luncheon at 1 p. m. followed by a meeting and program. Officers pictured are, from left, Mrs. Leslie Carlson, treasurer; Mrs. William Van Effen, secretary: Mrs. Walter Bjorkquist, out-going president; Mrs. Donald Ethier, second vice-president; and Mrs. Don Ness, president. Not pictured is Mrs. Norman Arntzen, first vice-president. (Daily Press Photo)

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Presbyterian Ladies List Circle Meetings

Circle 1 will meet at the weighing 5 pounds and 10 church on Tuesday, Nov. 8 at ounces born at 5:29 a. m. on 2 p. m. Mrs. E. A. Woolcock Oct. 29. He is the third child will be the hostess with Mrs. in the family and the mother Hilding Swanson, assisting hos- is the former Mary Ann For-

Circle 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. Grover Lewis, 523 S. 2nd Ave. on Tuesday, Nov. Forton Sr. 8 at 2 p. m. Mrs. Victor Thorin will be the assisting hostess.

Circle 3 will meet at the church on Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 2 p. m. Mrs. Donald Either will be the hostess with Mrs. Aino Hakala, assisting hostess.

home of Mrs. Donald Fitch, Sunday. Bay View, on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 8:15 p. m. Mrs. Sherwood Trotter will be assisting hos-

Ogden Ave. on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 8:15 p. m. Mrs. John McGovern will be the assisting

Circle 6 will meet at the church. Members of the Anna home of Mrs. Jack Sprague, group will serve dinner. 1209 S. 15th St. on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 8:15 p. m.

ELECTION NOTICE MAPLE RIDGE TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the Township of Maple Ridge on Nov. 8, 1966 for the purpose of electing the various Federal. State and Township officers as shown on the ballot and such other proposals as shown on the hallot. The polls of said Election will be open from 7:00 A. M. until 8:00 P. M.

Leslie E. Maki Township Clerk

Rapid River **Churches Hold** JACQUES - Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jacques of Blue Island, Clothing Drive

Ill. are the parents of a son, a clothing drive for Lutheran Minn. ton of Escanaba. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jacques and Mr. and Mrs. Robert given to the needy in Yugo- of Gladstone. slavia, Taiwan, Greece, Jordan, Brazil, Tanzania and many oth-

er areas. Today there is a special need for: (1) blankets for people in Classes for children, youth crucial need and for victims of Circle 4 will meet at the and adults follow the 9 and disaster: (2) children's clothing, 10:45 a. m. worship services on (3) men's work clothing, coats, Negro Contestant shirts, trousers, coveralls.

and in wearable condition. Monday, Nov. 7, 7:30 p. m.— Please bring the clothing to America Pageant," says con- lette. Following the mass the The wedding breakfast was attached. Other Girl Scout sup-Circle 5 will meet at the The Official Board of the Trinity Lutheran Church or cerning her chances of winning, bride placed a bouquet of given at the home of the plies, such as stars, pins and home of Mrs. Robert Hall, 606 church will meet in the lounge. Calvary's Parish Hall by Nov. 13, where it will be made ready win a beauty contest." for shipping.

Monday, Nov. 7, 6:30 p. m.-Monday, Nov. 7, 5:30 p. m.— Evening Circle dinner at the VFW Auxiliary Visits Hospital

with games Wednesday night for \$23,000 in prizes. The 90- For her wedding, the bride Men's Breakfast Group; 4 p. Administration Hospital in by CBS. Iron Mountain. Refreshments musician.

Jennie Rian, Mrs. Marie Erickson, Mrs. Stella Brazeau, Mrs. with children in a poverty area Maid of honor for her sister Yanitsky.

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Cleve Krouts Honored On Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cleve Krout of 425 Montana Ave., Gladstone, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, Nov. 2nd. Their marriage vows were solemnized before Father B. Langfelder of Rhinelander, Wis. where they resided until 1926, when the family moved to Gladstone. Mr. Krout was employed as a Soo Line engineer, until his retirement in 1950.

On Saturday, Oct. 29, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Krout honored their parents at a family dinner for 34 guests held at the Surf Room of the Terrace. In attendance were their four sons and one daughter with their respective families, 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren were also present. Missing from the gathering were their grandchildren Linda and David Krout of Rhinelander, Wis., and Mrs. Roy (Mary Alice Krout) Eldridge and her four sons of Fort Bragg, N. C.

Also present to honor their sister and brother-in-law were Mrs. Phoebe Nelson of Lusten, Calvary Lutheran Church and Minn., Mrs. Mary Risberg, of Trinity Lutheran Church, Rap- Rhinelander, Wis., and Mr. and id River, are again conducting Mrs. Donald Pecore of Ely,

shared with their brothers in Rhinelander, Wis.; Cleve, Jr., need hundreds of tons of used Mrs. William (Virginia) Norclothing. Clothing has been eus, Francis (Bud) and John

Has First

All clothing must be clean Reed, the first Negro to com-

University of California at Los Mr. and Mrs. James Balenger Angeles, adds, "there are lots of of 708 S. 17th St., Escanaba and

from 64 contestants as one of ville of Chemical Plant loca-The Veterans of Foreign Wars seven girls who will compete tion. Auxiliary sponsored a social Saturday in the pageant finals

Mrs. Mary St. Jocques, Mrs. from clothes to civil rights. ing bouquet of yellow roses, Wallace Birks. Jennie Rian, Mrs. Marie Erick- Last spring, Tracy worked carnations and mums.

blind children while earning Escanaba, a friend of the bride. ENSIGN-Mr. and Mrs. Walmoney as a telephone operator They were attired in floor lace Birk had a duo celebrato start college.

tions. She'll act out a dramatic bow headpieces held two tier- ored the couple at the Terrace Island, Ill., a former Gladstone section of the pageant final.

B. & P. W. Club Meets Tuesday

Paul Brien who will give a travelogue on Formosa. Reserthe World Affairs Committee.

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE by Mrs. Bernice Carey of Rte. 1, Escanaba of the engagement of her daughter, Bonnie, to Clifford Wunder, son of Albert Wunder and Mrs. Walter Viau, both of Bark River Rte. 1. Both young people are graduates of Escanaba Area High School and Mr. Wunder is presently serving with the U.S. Air Force stationed at Beale AFB in California. A June wedding is planned by the

World Relief. In the past 21 Children of Mr. and Mrs. years Lutherans have willing Krout are Oakley Krout of Nancy Balenger Bride John D. Vandeville

Whitehall.

ing included Mr. and Mrs.

Hermansville, Mr. and Mrs.

Andrew Johnson, Mr. and Mrs.

Don Kickbush and daughter,

Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Dave

St. Patrick's Guild will meet

Monday at 8 p. m. in the par-

ish hall. The business meeting

will be followed by cards and

all women of the church are

urged to attend and bring a

friend. Plans will also be completed for the card party to be

St. Cecilia Circle is in charge

of the social with Mrs. Warren

Johnston, chairman, assisted by

Mrs. Earl Smith and Mrs. Har-

held Nov. 21.

old Winchester.

Campbell all of Cornell.

St. Pat's Guild

Meets Monday

Dumas of Gary, Ind.

All Saints Church in Glad- canaba, at the silver service; stone, it's altars adorned with Miss Jeannie Johnson of Es-Teenage Pageant bouquets of yellow mums was canaba and Miss Sandy Lynch Uniform Exchange noon. Members will respond to the setting today, Nov. 5 for the of Wells, cutting the wedding Uniform Exchange noon. Members will respond to roll call by naming a wild 12 noon double ring ceremony cake; Miss Darlene Anderson, Girl Scout Troop 87 will flower and Mrs. A. J. Altese John D. Vanderville of Chemi- Duchaine of Escanaba, opening ti-purpose room Saturday af-DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-Tracy cal Plant location, Gladstone. gifts. Circulating the guest ternoon, Nov. 12.

Officiating at the nuptial book was Miss Lindy Breitz- All uniforms must be clean pete in the "Miss Teenage mass was Msgr. Matt LaVio- man, Gladstone. tar of the Blessed Virgin.

Tracy. 17, a student at the The bride is the daughter of stone. irsts."

parents of the bridegroom are
Tracy was chosen Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Vanderom 64 contestants as one of ville of Chemical Plant locaeven girls who will compete tion.

Saturday in the pageant finals

or 100 S. 17th St., Escanaba and an undisclosed destination, the couple will make their home in Cleveland, Ohio, where the bridegroom is stationed with the IIS Navy should be 100 Miles of the sale.

for patients at the Veterans minute show will be televised selected a floor length gown of white peau and lace styled with Tracy, the daughter of retir- short sleeves, scoop neckline were served after the program ed Army Maj. and Mrs. David and chapel length lace train. and piano music was furnished Roosevelt Reed, entered UCLA Her three tiered bouffant veil waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Willis the guest of honor at a birthby Mrs. Rose Olsen, Auxiliary as a freshman this year after of silk illusion was held by a being a straight "A" student in crown of pearls and crystal In charge of the affair were, high school. Her interests run drops and she carried a cascad-

Rose Olsen and Mrs. Jean through a program linked with was Mrs. James (Candy) Cole, Are Married Project Head Start and other of Gladstone, and bridesmaid forty Years the summer volunteered to aid was Miss Barbara LaCrosse of Forty

length gowns of maize peau tion for their fortieth wedding At the moment, she leans to- with beaded trim and detach- anniversary. A dinner party ward a career in public rela- able court panels. Their maize for relatives and friends honmonologue during the talent ed illusion veils and they car- Supper Club Saturday, Oct. 22, resident, is a surgical patient ried colonial bouquets of yel- and on Sunday, Oct. 30, rela- at St. Francis Hospital in Blue low carnations with moss green tives gathered at the Birk home Island. Mrs. Joseph Allsworth and white streamers.

Serving as bestman was Gary Wallace and Agnes Birk, the visiting with her mother. Vandeville, USN, brother of the former Agnes Swanson of Herbridegroom and groomsman mansville, were married Oct. Cole, Gladstone, 23, 1926 by Rev. John Hugo at Escanaba B. & P. W. Club brother-in-law of the bride. Mrs Birk's sister's home in TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Pima will meet Tuesday at 6:45 p. m. Performing ushering duties Escanaba. The sister, Mrs. An- County Democratic Chairman at the Sherman Hotel. Guest were Jerry Duchaine and Mike drew Johnson, nee Ruth Swan- Dino DiConcini admits he speakers will be Frs. Peter and Balenger, cousins of the bride, son, now resides in Cornell. goofed.

Mothers' Attire vations may be made with wedding, Mrs. Balenger select- Church in 1926. Attendants for pamphlets giving two telephone Mrs. Lou Morin, chairman of ed a two piece suit of powder the Birks were Mrs. Birk's numbers to call for transportablue lace over silk with beige niece, Lillian Johnson of Esca- tion to the polls Tuesday. One of accessories and a floral corsage. naba, the present Mrs. Max the numbers - much to DiConquoise taffeta and lace dress brother Conrad Swanson of of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Leonwith black accessories and she Norway. was presented a carnation cor- Mrs. Birk's parents, Mr. and sage. Mrs. Walter Balenger, Mrs. Otto Swanson of Hergrandmother of the bride was mansville are both deceased; also presented a corsage.

The wedding reception is Mrs. Martin Birk lived formerbeing held this afternoon and ly in Fayette. Martin Birk died evening from 4 to 8 p.m. at the in 1942 and Mrs. Martin Birk Legion Hall in Gladstone with now resides at the home of her a dance following from 9 to 1 daughter in Garden.

Assisting at the reception ing were; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar are, Miss Mary Pepin of Es- Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Axel

Baldwin Township Election Notice

Notice is hereby given, that a General Election will be held in the Township of Baldwin at the Township Hall on Tuesday, November 8, 1966. The polls of said election will be open at 7:00 a.m. and will remain open until 8:00 p.m. of said day of election.

Kenneth J. Depuydt

Clerk

GLADSTONE

Three Traffic Crashes Checked

Post investigated three minor traffic accidents within the past LANSING-The State Adplained of a minor injury.

Escanaba Rte. 1, complained of Gludstone. ship at 5:15 p.m. Friday.

tice for driving too fast for con- for \$870 with the Chicago, Milditions and Gagner for impro- waukee. St. Paul and Pacific per parking in the roadway. Township at 12:05 p.m. Friday crossing of the railroad with a car driven by Nancy M. M-95 south of Randville.

Weycker of Flint went out of control and struck a tree. No one was injured.

At 9:10 p.m. Friday a car driven by John H. Stavey, 18, of 616 S. 11th St., Escanaba, ran into the door of a garage Club will hold a regular meetowned by Ted Schwartz at ing at the Lionel Beaumier fic court notice for violation of Members are asked to read the the basic speed law, driving too lesson on food poisoning. fast for conditions.

Traffic court notices were also issued by State Police to Coterie will meet at the Wil-William A. Anderson, 306 N. bur Montgomery Home Tues-16th St., not wearing glasses as day afternoon. Observing the required by his operator's li- theme of Philanthrophy, Mrs. cense; Lillian M. Goodchild, H. J. Skogquist will review, Escanaba Rte. 1, improper turn; "The Americanization of Edand Gary M. Clement, New Or- ward Bok", by Edward Bok. leans, speeding.

uniting in marriage Miss Nancy Perkins, Miss Marcy Schafer, conduct a uniform exchange at will review, "Red Carpet for M. Balenger of Gladstone and Gladstone and Miss Cheryl the James T. Jones School mul- Mamie," by Alden Hatch.

and pressed and a price tag "there was a first blonde to golden garnet roses at the al- bride's grandparents, Mr. and identification strips may also Mrs. Walter Balenger of Glad- be purchased at this time.

A call to Lori Isaacson, GA5-Following a wedding trip to 5221 or Annette Mineau, GA5-

Out of town guests attend- Party Honors Lowell Belanger of Detroit, Mr. Mrs. Sederbera and Mrs. Adelore Pare of Mil-Mrs. Emma Sederberg was

day party held at the Arcadia Inn recently. Friends and relatives enjoyed dancing during the evening and a birthday lunch was served. Mrs. Sederberg received many gifts and a purse of money. Arrangements for the party were made by Mrs. Ida Nester Erickson and Mrs. Paul Verhamme.

Hospital

Mrs. Raymond King, of Blue in Ensign for a family dinner, has just returned home after

Rev Hugo was the pastor of The Democrats have distrib-For attending her daughter's Escanaba's Swedish Baptist uted between 37,000 and 39,000 Mrs. Vandeville wore a tur- Hanson of Green Bay, Wis. and cini's embarrassment — is that ard, registered Republicans.

Ditch Contract By State Police For City OK'd

24 hours, including one in ministrative Board has approvwhich one of the drivers com- ed award of two contracts for construction work in the Upper Marcia Diane Ruperd, 17, of Peninsula, one in the City of

pain after the car she was dri- The State Highway Commisving was involved in a colli- sion announced that an \$8,940 sion with an auto driven by has been awarded to the M. J. Lawrence Gagner, 61, of Kip- Darrow Co. for construction of ling. The accident occurred on a drainage ditch northwest of Old State Road in Wells Town- U. S. 2 and 41 at Lowrie St. in Gladstone.

Miss Ruperd was given a no- The other U. P. contract was Railroad Co. for removal of On U.S. 41 in Masonville track and a loading dock at the

Social

Extension Club

The Happy Rock Extension Wells. Stacey was given a traf- home at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Coterie On Tuesday

Study Club

Study Club will meet at the home of R. P. Davis, 13021/2 Lake Shore Monday after-

In Service

Thomas J. Aper, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Aper, Brampton, was promoted to Army specialist fourth class in Vietnam, where he is serving with the 538th Transportation Company. A truck driver in the company, Spec. Aper entered active duty in October, 1965 and was stationed at Pt R N. C., before his arrival overseas last June. He is a 1962 graduate of Perkins High School.

Before entering the Army, Aper was employed by the Van Ess Pipeline Company, Grand Rapids.



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Work will be received by Mrs. Clara Mosenfelder, Secretary, Board of Education, Escanaba Area Public Schools, 1219 North 19th Street, Escanaba, Michigan, on or before December 6, 1966, at 8:00 p.m., E.S.T., and will be publicly opened and read, the same date and time, in the Administration Building, 1219 North 19th Street, Escanaba, Michigan; for furnishing and installing all materials, labor, plant, and equipment required to construct a new elementary school and a new heating plant at Escanaba, Michigan, strictly in accordance with plans and specifications prepared for by G. Arntzen & Co., Architects, 820 South 16th Street, Escanaba, Michigan.

Proposals shall be addressed to Mrs. Clara Mosenfelder, Secretary, Board of Education. Escanaba Area Public Schools, 1219 North 19th Street, Escanaba Michigan, and shall be labeled "Proposal to Construct a New Elementary School and a New Heating Plant". (List appropriate division of work.) The name of the Bidder shall be on the envelope.

The bids must be accompanied by a certified check or Bidder's bond in the amount of five percent (5%) of the amount of the base bid, which shall be payable to the Owner as a guarantee of good faith, Bids may not be withdrawn within thirty (30) days

after opening date without forfeiting bid security. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Architect upon a deposit of \$25.00 on each set of documents, which deposit shall be returned upon receipt of said plans and specifications in good condition at the office of the Architect at the time designated by him. Said deposit will be forfeited should the Contractor fail or refuse to return the plans and specifications when called for.
The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any

er all bids. **Board** of Education Escanaba Area Public Schools Mrs. Clara Mosenfelder, Secretary



ARTHUR POPE

For the position of TRUSTEE

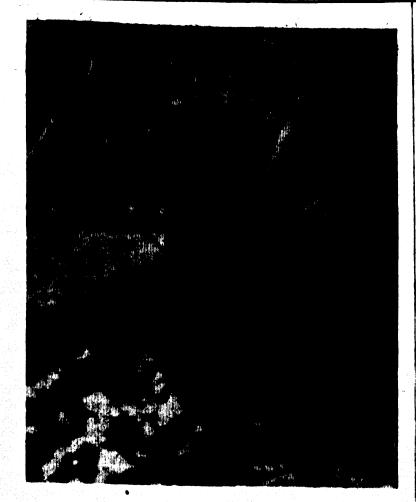
Bay De Noc Community College (A non-partisan office)



of the University of Illinois with a BS Degree in engineering. Was employed as an en-gineer for Torrington Co, before forming his own company, Transit Products. Inc. in Prairle View, Iti. He was associated in Escanaba and has recently apened Pope Mfg. Co. in Gladchildren, a sen David, who is a senior at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, and a daughter, Anne Lewis, a sophemore at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

Arthur Pope, 1204 Lake Shere Drive, Gladstone, is a graduate with American Timber Homes stone. He is a Lt. Col. in the Corps of Engineers, U.S. Army Reserves. The Pepe's bave two

(Paid Political Adv.)



MICHIGAN ATHLETIC DIRECTOR H. O. (Fritz) Crisler became a member of the snow clean-up crew in Michigan Stadium in preparation for today's game with Illinois. Drifts of up to two feet covered the tarp on the field Friday from Thursday's snowstorm. (AP Wirephoto)

Pistons Fall:

Detroit Fans View Loser

DETROIT (AP)—Everybody after a loss, and his jubilation loves in a winner, but the 8,251 at winning is quickly tempered fans who turned out to see one by efforts to figure ways of in Cobo Arena Friday night making the team better. were disappointed.

"We didn't play together," muttered Detroit player-coach DeBusschere sat alone for a Dave DeBusschere. "We should time, staring at his locker. have won it, especially here before the home fans.'

the Cincinnati Royals.

But the Pistons' heady Detroit since a doubleheader in 23-6 in the stretch drive. February of 1963.

He looks like a thundercloud 13.

After their four-game winning streak was broken Friday night,

"We kept fighting each other on those rebounds." he said. Detroit fell to a 5-4 record in pointing to the fact the Royals pered 29 yards to give St. Louis the National Basketball Asso- nailed 67 to 57 for Detroit. "We a 24-10 edge. ciation and the 120-115 loss to just should have won that one," he grumbled.

The Royals came from 10 having in harness linebacker glimpse of the heights was points behind in the final eight Dick Butkus, who missed most enough to bring out the largest minutes, hitting on 16 of 26 shots of the Cardinal fray because of crowd to see the team play in and outrebounding the Pistons a pulled leg muscle, and tight end Mike Ditks, disabled in the Oscar Robertson got 36 points fourth quarter at St. Louis.

One of the big reasons the for Cincinnati, Jerry Lucas 21, normally lackluster Pistons Happy Hariston 20, Adrian ly miss flanker Johnny Morris have molded into a contender Smith 19 and Jon McGlocklin 17. and fullback Andy Livingston, is the young player-coach. De- Tom VanArsdale got 24 points serious knee-injury casualties. Busschere is the top scorer and for Detroit and rookie Dave Bing and may have to get along rebounder on the team and is a 23. DeBusschere scored 18, but again Sunday without veteran driver who takes defeat hard. led the Pistons in rebounds with defensive end Doug Atkins, who has a groin injury.

Clay Opens Camp For Houston Fight

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Clay pitched camp in a down- round, you might not come." town gym today, and onlookers | Earl Gilliam, promoter of the had a warning from the champi- fight, said he expects plenty of on himself not to be misled by people to come to the Astrohis lackadaisical training style dome - some 50,000. "It would for the Nov. 14 heavyweight title take 52,000 for a \$1 million bout with Houston's Cleveland gate," he said.

"I won't be looking my best in Hockey public," Clay said. "The real training won't be done in pub-

The champ and most of his entourage arrived in Houston Friday, and Clay promptly called a news conference in which he dropped hints about an aching back and the possibility of his retirement.

He refused to offer any predictions about how long he thinks the fight will last, ex-

efferi

HOUSTON (AP) - Cassius plaining, "if I say the first

National Hockey League By The Associated Press Friday's Results No games scheduled Today's Games Detroit at Montreal

New York at Toronto Sunday's Games Montreal at Detroit Toronto at New York Chicago at Boston

Monday's Games No games scheduled

SNOW CLIPPER

Special!

Only

Harvard Eleven Still Unbeaten

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) An Eastern Airlines shuttle plane carrying most of the Harvard football team developed a hydraulic system leak Friday and was unable to lower its landing gear until just before landing at Newark Airport.

Jack Sheehan, a Boston Herald sports writer who was aboard the plane, said the flight carried Coach John Yovicsin and the starting backfield as well as other team members and a few assistant coaches, 120 Delayed persons in all.

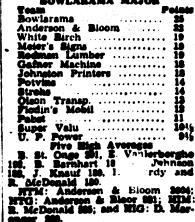
About a dozen emergency vehicles lined the runway as the super constellation landed.

The flight left Logan Interna-tional Airport in Boston for the flight to New Jersey, where the undefeated Crimson was to play Princeton today.

As the plane began its descent into Newark, the captain announced that half of the hydraulic power had been regained, and he was able to lower the landing gear normally.

Just before that, one team showed Griffith had suffered a member said: "at least we're torn ligament in his right foot, still undefeated."
"I feel lousy," Griffith said at

Bowling Notes BOWLABAMA MAJOR



Two Braves, Emeralds On All-Great Lakes Team MUNISING - Gladstone and cast at positions on each unit. Gladstone's two members of Coach Don Pfotenhauer's The annual junior varsity | Manistique, Newberry, Muni-Manistique each landed two mer on the All Great Lakes rie dominated the teams, each and Gary Larson-contributed the honorable mention list, of staged during the week of Feb. inations. A freshman tourna-

was chosen as one of three elids berry each three.

the defensive team.

Chicago Seeks

To Reverse 1st

Lions' Victory

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Bears, trying to break even,

and the Detroit Lions, seeking a

cellar escape, collide at Wrigley

field Sunday in their second

meeting of the National Football

The Lions dumped the Bears 14-3 in a season opener at De-

troit Sept. 11, but since have skidded to the bottom of the NFL's western division with a

Bear fortune has been a little

better, but last Monday night's

24-17 loss o the Cardinals at St.

Louis just about blew Chicago's

divisional title chances, anchor-

ing the Rears with a fifth-place

Bears Burning

over a holding call against

tackle Bob Wetoska nullifying

an 80-yard scoring toss from

Rudy Bukich to Dick Gordon

which would have tied the Cards

Two plays after the recall

Card safety Larry Wilson picked

off a Bukich toss and scam-

The Bears are in improved

physical shape for the Lions,

To Test Defense

ceiver Pat Studstill. Sweeten

clicked with 271 passing yards

last Sunday against the Green

Studetill currently is the

league's hottest pass-catcher

with 23 grabs for 575 yards in

the last four Lion games. He

grabbed a key scoring pass

from now-sidelined Milt Plum in

Bay Packers.

Chicago's strong defense will

17-17 in the last quarter.

The Bears still are burning

League season.

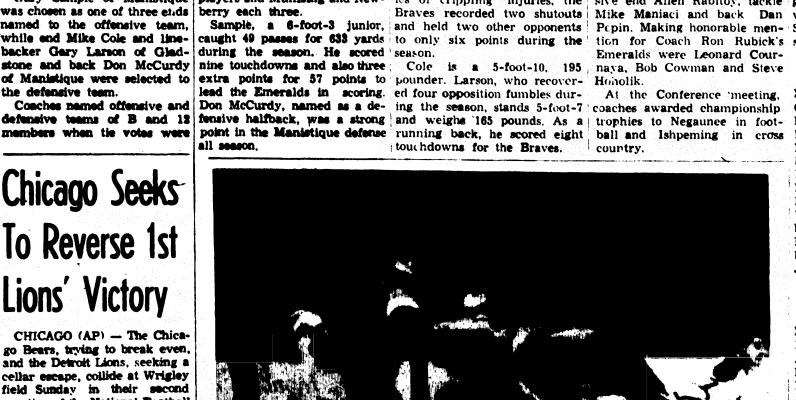
2-6 record.

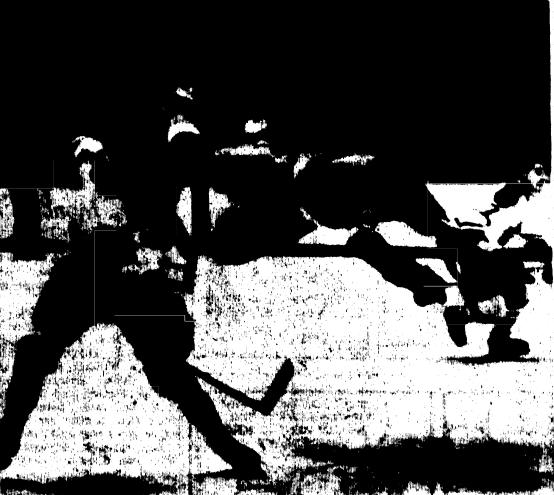
listing at 3-4.

named to the offensive team, backer Gary Larson of Glad- during the season. He scored season.

Marquette and Sault Ste. Ma- the defensive team-Mike Cole Braves also had five men on basketball tournament will be sing and Sault Ste. Marie clim-Conference football teams chos- placing five men. League cham- heavily to Gladstone's stingy fensive center Dick Frisk and 11-18. Gladstone will host ment will be conducted during en by coaches of league schools. pion Negaunee landed four defensive record. Despite a ser- guard Jim Cornell and defen- Marquette, Ishpeming and Ne- the same week, with winners

of Manistique were selected to extra points for 57 points to pounder. Larson, who recover- Honolik. touchdowns for the Braves.





DETROIT RED WINGS' Alex Delvecchio (10) is sent flying after hip block by Toronto's Ron Ellis (8) as he charged across blue line with puck in game at Detroit. There was no penalty on the play. Red Wings and Maple Leafs played 2-2 tie. (AP Wirephoto)

Starr May Scramble Like Tarkenton Against Vikes By The Associated Press Bart Starr may be scrambling ith Fran Tarkenton Sunday hen Minnesota's improving Starr, who hit on 11 of 13 pass down pass pulled out a 24-19 victory for the Cards in the closing minutes. Minnesota's improving

defense tests the potent Green Bay Packers in the National Football League northland.

Tarkenton, the NFL's hottest ouarterback in recent weeks, figures to lead the Western Division-leading Packers a merry chase at Green Bay. And the Viking defenders, who came of be tested by rookie quarterback age last week, promise to make the going rough for GreenBay's Karl Sweetan and sizzling rebolstered by the return of Paul

In throttling San Francisco 28-3 last Sunday, the Vikings did not permit a touchdown for the first time since they entered the NFL in 1961. Meanwhile, Tar- land. kenton fired two touchdown passes, ran for two more and Detroit's opening win over the gained a total of 319 yards.

The scurrying signal-caller has completed 74.7 per cent of his passes in the Vikings' last for the Redskins, who have won three games, throwing for 836 five of their last six to remain in yards and seven touchdowns. Minnesota won two of those The Colts, 5-2, have won three in three, dropping a three-point a row and have beaten Washdecision to Baltimore in beington six straight times. tween, for a 2-4-1 season mark.

Packers Favored Despite Tarkenton, the Packers, 7-1, rate a 10-point choice to yielded only 10 points in three Johnson-Billy Gambrell touch- naid, may carry the day. straight victories.

NEW YORK (AP) - Emile Griffith, the world's middle-

weight boxing champion, feels considerably less than good and

his return title bout with chal-

lenger Joey Archer has been postponed for the second time.

The two New Yorkers had

been scheduled to go at it next

Thursday night in Madison

Square Garden. Instead the

fight was rescheduled for Jan.

23 after an examination Friday

"I feel lousy," Griffith said at

his Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., training camp after doctors for the

New York State Athletic Com-

mission had confirmed the orig-

inal diagnosis of the champ's

The mishap happened Thurs-

day in the first round of sperring with Gordon Lott. "I twist-

ed my right anide." Griffith re-

lated. "It didn't feel bed. I

started to box enother round,

then I felt a sharp pain in my

The return bout between Gridfith and Archer first was set for

Oct. 21 at the Garden, but was

postponed to Nov. 10 when

injury.

with Fran Tarkenton Sunday week, is the league's No. 1 fling-minutes, missing two games with a neck Don Meredith, throws the injury.

The Colts, trailing Green Bay defense against the Eagles in a by 11/2 games in the Western rematch of last month's 56-7 race, entertain the Washington Cowboy romp, Meredith leads Redskins in the day's intercon- the NFL with 19 touchdown ference duel. St. Louis' Eastern passes and Dan Reeves tops the Division leaders are at New individual scoring parade with York, Dallas' high-scoring Cow- 11 TDs for 66 points. boys at Philadelphia, the Cleveland Browns at Pittsburgh, the backfield directed by Starr and Detroit Lions at Chicago, and their Eastern crown, are heavy the Los Angeles Rams at San favorites to extend Pittsburgh's

> League, San Diego is at Kansas buried Atlanta 49-17 last week City, Buffalo at Miami, Denver as Frank Ryan passed for four at Boston and Houston at Oak- scores.

Skins Face Unitas Baltimore's Johnny Unitas. who set an all-time record for lifetime passing yardage last

The Cardinals, who moved one-half game ahead of Dallas last Monday by trimming Chi- Angeles while the Rams will be cago 24-17, may find a breather bucking a three-game slide. handle Minnesota for the 10th in the injury-riddled Giants, but Neither team could muster a time in 11 meetings. The Pack- they are expecting trouble. New touchdown drive in losing last ers' defense, anchored by Ray York led all the way in their Sunday but the LA attack led by Nitschke and Willie Davis, has first meeting before a Charlie Dick Bass and Tommy McDo-

Dallas, led by quarterback league's No. 1 offense and No. 2 The Browns, who have won

four in a row in a bid to retain losing streak to six. Cleveland In the American Football won the first meeting 41-10 and

> Rams Tackle 49ers Karl Sweetan, the rookie quarterback who passed for 271 yards last week against the Packers, carries Detroit hopes ing upset over the Bears. Dick with a pulled leg muscle, returns to bulwark Chicago's defensive brigade.

The 49ers will be out to reverse an early 34-3 loss to Los

Gary Sample of Manistique players and Munising and New- ics of crippling injuries, the sive end Allen Rabitov, tackle gaunee one section with the of the two sections playing Braves recorded two shutouts Mike Maniaci and back Dan winner advancing to the finals then final game as the prelim-Sample, a 6-foot-3 junior, and held two other opponents Pepin. Making honorable men- Saturday. Feb. 18, at Muni- inary to the junior varsity while end Mike Cole and line- caught 49 passes for 633 yards to only six points during the tion for Coach Ron Rubick's sing against the winner of the championship.

	fensive T∈	70 111
Name	School	Position
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Mike Perry		End
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Darrell Baker	Marquette	Center
Mike Barnes		Center
Bill Zuhkle	Ishpeming	Q-Back
Mike L'Hullier		
	Sault	
	Negaunee	

Defensive Team

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Name	School	Position
Mike Cole	Gladstone	End
	. Negaunee	
Dennis Burgess	Newberry	End
	Marquette	
	Munising	
Bob Caldwell	Sault	· · · · · Center
	Marquette	
Gary Larson	Gladstone	Linebacker
	Sault	
Don Leach	Newberry	Back
	Manistique	
	Negaunee	

HONORABLE MENTION Offense-Jim Cornell, Dick Frisk, Gladstone: Leonard Courneya. Bob Cowman, Manistique; Steve Andrews, Marquette: Frank Zimmerman, Dennis Bailey, Sault; Jim Labron, Fred Ahtila, Randy Planck, Ron Lackey, Newberry; Larry Joseph, Ishpeming; Tom Gad-

Defense-Allen Rabitoy, Mike Maniaci, Dan Pepin, Gladstone; Steve Hoholik, Manistique; Larry Larsen, Mike Marietti, Ishpeming: Bill Skidmore, Bob Fabricino, Harrison O'Connor. Sault; Daryl Cox. Munising; Paul Beauchaine, Keith Contois, Gary Baldwin, Marquette; Rick Shepley, Bill Leppenen, Negaunee.

dis, Munising; Joe Ghiardi, Ne-

But Watch Uut

By The Associated Press Miami, which upset Southern California a week ago, is being urged by its coach to remember a couple of other upsets.

The Hurricanes are favored to trounce Tulane in New Orleans tonight, but Coach Charlie Tate is reminding his squad that it was favored over the Green Wave the last two times the clubs met and was besten both

Miami has lost only to Florida State and Louisiana State this season, the highpoint being reached last week when the Hurricanes knocked off the nationally-ranked Trojans.

Tulane is having its best season in a long time, having com-Sunday, may prove too much for a repeat of its season-open- piled a 5-2 record under new Coach Jim Pittman. Miami Butkus, who sat out most of ranks seventh in total defense contention in the East at 5-3. Monday night's loss to St. Louis statistics and Tulane is second in the nation in rushing.

SPORTS

Highlights from the world of sports from a decade ago .. do you remember?

MEMORIES!

First Week November 1956

head ceach of the Escanaba Eskymos basketball team, has five returning lettermen back on which to build

Tem Schwelbach, Escanaba's gift to the Northern Michigan Wildcate. has a 4.1 yard per carry average, run for 10 touchdowns, passed for 8 more, kicked 15 PATS and passed for still an-

Name Crusader cago menter has also a ns of five letter-

 Bidle Gravelle crashed a 715 series, highest in Elks bowling league history, with games of 222

238 and 245. Dr. Ivan Wood came up with a hefty 266 game at the Arcade alleys, the first game over 250 there

this year in learne ac-

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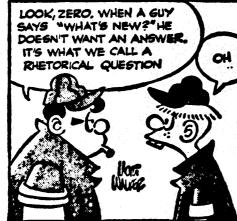




























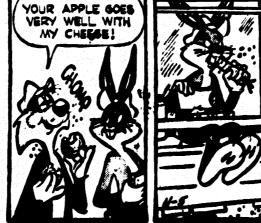
















INTERNAL REVENUE Department personnel, headed by Lawrence (Larry) Doss, assistant director. Detroit, met with accountants and tax consultants in Escanaba Friday at the Stone House. Pictured (from left) are George Larson, audit group supervisor: Joseph P. Bickler, group supervisor, collections; Assistant District Director Doss; and Roland P. Larsen, local manager, U. S. Internal Revenue Department. (Daily Press Photo)

St. Thomas Bazaar, Card Party, Monday

The St. Thomas Bazaar and Dessert Card Party will be held Monday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. at St. Joseph's Hall. Many door prizes and individual prizes will be awarded.

Booths will open at 6:30 p.m. with the following women in charge; Mrs. Peter Breclaw, card party chairman assisted by Mrs. William Rodman and Mrs. John Zaccardi; Mrs. Adolph Sarasin and Mrs. William LaCrosse, parcel post; Mrs. Don Norby and eighth grade girls, pop and candy.

Mrs. Francis Freiseis and Mrs. Bud Sheffer, white elephant; Mrs. John Remondini and Mrs. Henry King, straw booth; Mrs. Henry Moras and Mrs. William Courier, fancy work booth; Mrs. John Greis and Mrs. Frank Smokovich, services in Delta County. The tickets; Mrs. Don Norby, pub-

Briefly Told

be held at 8 p. m. Monday at tional full-time psychiatric sothe Eagles Club.

the A. & W. Drive-In in Esca- ty Board of Supervisors. naha All cars are welcome

to stop in the assured clear dis- tages of the Marquette - Alger tance.

the Michigan Association for Marquette - Alger Department Retarded Children will meet at would make it possible for ad-8 p. m. Monday at the J. F. ditional services to be located Kennedy school. Refreshments in Marquette and that those will be served.

on plans for the 10 year reun- same basis as Marquette. ion of the Holy Name High School Class of 1957 is asked to meet at the Joun LaBranche home at 8 p. m. Monday, Nov. School Board

ported 1,328 passengers to and The Escanaba Area Board of from Escanaba in October, it Education will hold its regular is reported by Jon Thorin, air- meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at port manager. Three flights the School Administration were cancelled for weather rea- Building. sons. There were 100 transient Items on the agenda preparpassengers.

right arm and hip when he was struck by a car while walking across the street at 11th ders for construction contracts, and Ludington at 3:35 p.m. Fri- a change of the date for openday, it is reported by Escan- ing of bids on the Washington aba police. The car was dri- School and Junior High boiler, ven by William L. Shaffstall, and the tuition rate. stone, who told officers he was buildings for city recreation of this year.

moted to region sales manager lopments with the Board. for the Theo. Hamm Brewing Co., St. Paul, responsible for Obituary sales in Minnesota, Western Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

has received a certificate of Funeral Home with the Rev. accomplishment upon his grad- Reuben Carlson officiating. uation from Farmers Insurance Burial was in Gardens of Rest Group's 12-month career train- Cemetery. Pallbearers were, ing program, announces J. E. Arvid Nelson, Ray Possi, Emil

The Northern Wisconsin Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold its second annual ladies night at its dinner technical meeting Nov. 15, at the Beaumont Inn, Green Bay.

Schaffer

Funeral services for Mrs. MRS. GLADYS KNUDSON Georgians Racicot were held Funeral services for Mrs. Wednesday at St. Margaret Gladys Knudson were held at Mary Catholic Church in Nee- 11 a. m. today at the Anderson nah. Attending were Mr. and Funeral Home with the Rev. Mrs Francis Gaudrault, Mr. James Swan officiating assistand Mrs. Phillip Viau and Mr. ed by Major Orville Butts. and Mrs. Melvin Racicot of Burial was in Gardens of Rest Schaffer; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cemetery. Pallbearers were DeMars, Rose Cecile and Grean, Fred and Everett Bernard, Art Mr. and Mrs. Louis Racicot, Brunelle, Art Steineracher, Miss Belle Bodette and Mrs. Jerome Shelp and Albert De-Julia Sullivan of Escapaba.

Mental Health Offer Prepared

stone, chairman of the Delta

members concurred, that ne-

of 1209 Lake Shore Dr.

Service

sota Ave.

The newly formed Delta ing an additional \$7,000 for ap-County Community Mental proximately \$100,000 of in-Health Board, in its second creased services. All of the sermeeting, voted to negotiate vices of the expanded program with Marquette and Alger would be open to all residents Larson, audit group supervisor; counties for an expansion of of the three counties. mental health services as soon Dr. George Maniaci of Glad-

as possible. This action would secure the Mental Health Board reported office. benefits of the federal funds that all board members atoriginally made available to a tending the meeting voted in Clevenger To proposed tri-county organiza- favor of this action. Charles tion and would provide for an Sedenquist, chairman of the End Campaign earlier provision of a psychia- Delta County Board of Supertrist and related staff for Del- visors, advised, and the board ta County.

The Board will ask the Delta gotiations involving other County Board of Supervisors counties and federal funds for \$3,000 for 1967 operation, should be planned so that they This \$3,000, matched with state would not hinder proper deand federal funds, would pro- velopment of a locally-convide \$28,800 of mental health trolled mental health program. proposed positions making up Delta Has Four this budget would be a psychiatrist, who would spend On Dean's List half time in the clinic and devote the rest of the time to privete practice a full-time clinivate practice, a full-time clini-Fun level square dancing will cal psychologist, and an addicial worker.

A major difference between UCT it was decided to hold the posed plan is that the Mental annual Christmas party Dec. 10 Health Board is now the official agency for securing and cademic year dean's list. This honor roll of 60 students represents those whose scholastic quarry workers. The Delta Sports Car Club providing mental health ser- records placed them in the upwill hold an alley rally tonight vices rather than it being a per two per cent of their refrom 6:30 to 7:30 beginning at specific obligation of the Coun-

Mental Health Board members believe that this Delta ar- ond straight year on this an- the campaign. Richard A. Jahnson, Escanaba rangement has some disadvan- nual dean's list. They include Rte. 1. was summoned to court tages but many advantages by Escanaba police for failing which overcome the disadvan-Delta Department plan proposed name and address include: earlier. It was also observed The Delta County Chapter of that this participation with the services would be available to Anyone interested in working Delta County people on the

The Marquette County Board of Supervisors would be pay-

North Central Airlines trans- Meets Tuesday

Edward Lequia, 66, of Arn-include payment of accounts, old, suffered bruises of the contract for an elementary art teacher, hiring of a junior high basketball coach, change or-

programs, initial enrollment Themas W. Dill has been pro- figures and curriculum deve-

ROBERT AXELSON

Funeral services for Robert Azelson were held at 2 p. m. Walter A. Paser of Powers Friday at the Anderson-Johns Metschan, regional manager. Nelson, Magnus Markland, Ted Erickson and Daniel Pearson,

CHARLES RIMSA

Complete funeral services for Charles Rimsa were held at 1 30 p. m. Saturday at the Anderson Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Selberg officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Revenue Chief Visitor Here

A 16-year career employe of the U.S. Internal Revenue Department, who has been its assistant Detroit district director for three months, visited in Escanaba and the Upper Peninsula on Friday.

He is Lawrence (Larry) Does, who with other Internal Revenue Department personnel met with tax consultants and accountants in Escanaba on Friday to answer questions and get acquainted. The informal luncheon session was arranged by Roland P. Larsen, Escanaba, manager of the IRD office

Does reported on "basic concepts" of the Department, explaining how the Department views its role. "We seek to have our people represent justice, to walk a middle ground, to look at the facts in each case, and to arrive at fair and proper interpretations of the tax

laws," Doss said. Impartiality and objectivity is exercised by the Department. "We are not a bunch of bureaucrats, but people working with people in the solution of

tax problems," Doss said. Department representatives at the meeting included Joseph P. Bickler of Marquette, group supervisor, collections; George and Dan Brown, who came here from Detroit recently to fill a vacaricy in the Escansba

At Rudyard

Congressman Raymond F. Clevenger (D-Sault Ste. Marie) will wind up his congressional campaign Monday night in Rudyard, 20 miles south of the Sault, after a final day of campaigning in the Sault and Chippewa County.

Clevenger's day will begin at 10 a.m. at Lake Superior State College in the Sault, where he will present an American flag to the Student HOUGHTON-A total of 23 Veterans Club for the college.

At noon Clevenger will atinsula recently achieved aca- tend a Rotary luncheon at the demic excellence at Michigan Ojibway Motor Hotel at Sault At a recent meeting of the this action and the earlier pro-

In the afternoon he will campaign in the Les Cheneaux area and dine at the Arrowhead For five of the Upper Penin- Drive-In, Rudyard, where he sula students this is their sec- will make his final speech of

Koester L. Christensen of Ba- Webster Carnival Those on the list their 1965-66 class, major and parents IS Successful

The Webster P. T. A. held Escanaba: Walter E. Carlson, their Halloween carnival on sophomore, mathematics, Mr. Monday, Oct. 31, 7 to 9 p. m., and Mrs. Walter R. Carlson of with large crowds of gaily dress-912 S. 17th; Miss Susan J. ed children and workers. The Schaefer, junior, chemistry, Mr. chairmen of the event were Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Schaefer of William Savard, Mrs. John 512 N. 21st; Koester L. Chris- Dlugas, and Mrs. Wayne Kirktensen, sophomore, mathema- patrick. tics, Mrs. Koester Christensen | Many parents relaxed in the

kitchen with coffee and sweets Gladstone-Eugene L. Ris- served by Mrs. Benoit and sanen, sophomore, electrical helpers. Other activities inengineering, Mr. and Mrs. Eu- cluded Apple Bob with Mr. and gene Rissanen of 1110 Minne- Mrs. D. Schaefer; two Fish Ponds, Mrs. J. Dlugas and Mrs. M. Samuelson; Kiddie Rides, Mrs. L. Brunette; Candy Sale, Mrs. R. Polowski; Mr. Collins Alan N. Jensen, EMFN, grad- and Mr. Sundstrom were in uated with special credit, stand- charge of movies; Mrs. W. Haning second in his class, after son, Mrs. Sundstrom, and Mrs. ed by Supt. Luther M. Barrett 14 weeks of Naval Electrician's Collins operated the Cake Mate Class A school at Great Walk. Weight Guessing with Lakes, Ill. He is assigned to prizes was handled by W. Handuty aboard the aircraft car- son. Mrs. L. Mosier held a rier USS America and will comic book sale.

leave for Norfolk, Va., after Pop, hotdogs and Bar-B-Ques spending 15 days leave at the were also served by Mr. R. home of his parents, Mr. and Jenson and other fathers avail-Mrs. Robert Jensen of Groos, able. M. Samuelson made a Alan is a 1965 graduate of Es- jolly balloon man.

canaba Area High School and R. Jenson was in charge of

Have You Seen Them?





Thomas Joues

Gary Abrahameen

MISSING FROM their homes for the past 30 days are Garv Abrahamson, son of the Gary Abrahamsons of 716 3rd Ave. S., and Thomas Jones, son of the Gene Joneses of 1884 E. 13th St. Gary is five feet 101/2 inches tall, has blue eyes and brown hair and weighs 137 pounds; Thomas has brown hair and eyes, weighs 180 and is six feet two inches tall. Persons with information concerning their whereabouts are select to contact the families or the police.

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Nude On Cliff Is Blotted Out

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — The \$2.38 per capita. The total is A happy home we once enjoyed, How sweet the memory still. Your death has left a loneliness, No one can ever fill your place. winsome Malibu maiden has \$21,303.38. disappeared, her shocking pink, nude voluptuousness blanketed 597.74 and townships, the folby 14 gallons of drab, unfemale earth-colored paint.

created the frolicking 40-foot- Inwood, \$1,485.12; Manistique, high running lady is disgusted. \$1,535.10; Mueller, \$787.78; Setractive legal secretary, says \$740.18. she prepared six months for last Friday night's venture when, beneath a bright moon and Hospital above the headlight glare from passing cars, she painted the maiden.

The 105-pound brunette dropped by rope over the sheer cliff above a highway tunnel, and baby, Camille Vogeltine, cans of paint strapped to her and Iva Archey. waist. She says she spent 111/2 hours painting and finished Births about dawn.

"I did it because the cliff was there," she said. hazard to drivers.

tunnel Thursday as county Sharon Rinna. workers splashed drab brown paint on the maiden's navel. The painting had withstood assaults with paint remover and fire hoses. After sandblasting applied.

Briefly Told

Atty. U. S. A. Heggblom will rally in Marquette today.

Ekstrom, 551 Arbutus Ave.

State Police ticketed Walter A. Spletzer, Crystal Falls and George Matthews. Thomas D. Miller, K. I. Sawyer AFB, speeding.

Mrs. Edward LaMarb was Planned During Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Johnson Surgery to her home in Garden at 9:05 a.m. Friday.

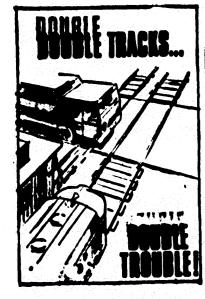
226 N. Houghton was taken by Vice President Hubert H. Humolcraft Memorial Hospital at 8 p.m., Thurs- stand-in while the chief execu-

Relatives attending the Wilbegon were Mr. and Mrs. Jack press secretary, said here liam Carlson funeral in Mus-Martin of California, Mr. and kee and Mrs. Harold Watchorn, Elkhart, Ind.

Public Safety officers ticket- bladder. ed Robert L. Osterhout, 19, of At that time, Humphrey was Rte. 1 for failure to stop in as- to have made any emergency Inquire 126 1st Ave. S. or Call sured clear distance after an decisions that became necessured clear distance after an decisions that became necesaccident at 12:35 p.m. Friday on sary while the President was on condition \$75.00. New double size roll a way bed \$25.00. Call 786car hit the rear of another dri- required. ven by Patrick R. Kacer, 24, of Kewaunee, Wis.

A 4-H public speaking class will be organized Tuesday after school at a meeting in the tend who wish to join should telephone 341-5798.

from newspapers than from long-and it has been found in still in it. This week Warner's other sources combined.



Tax Diversion Money Received

Sales tax diversion money for the quarter ended Sept. 30 | Sleep on dear one, Its been 2 long is being distributed to the city and townships on the basis of Filled with sadness and tears.

The city will receive \$11,lowing amounts: Doyle, \$1,394.68; Germfask, And the woman who says she \$1,547.00; Hiawatha, \$1,654.10;

Lynne Seemayer, 31, an at- ney, \$561.68 and Thompson,

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were Sharon Kelly, Orville Klagstad, Irene Hinkson and Ruth Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Kelly, 648 Park are the par-But the county road commis- ents of a daughter weighing 7 sioner said the maiden was a pounds 71/2 ounces born Nov. 3 in Schoolcraft Memorial Hos-Mrs. Seemayer arrived at the pital. The mother is the former

Lady Of Fatima Our Lady of Fatima Circle proved unfeasible, the paint was met at the home of Mrs. Ray Ranquette with Mrs Jules Rivard and Mrs. Nick Frankovich assisting. Mrs. Dorothy Maynard reported on new kit-chen facilities at St. Francis snowmobile, First \$60, 474-5647. chen facilities at St. Francis speak at a U.P. Youth for Christ School. Mrs. Raymond Stoken will host the Dec. 7 meeting when a pot luck turkey din-.The Order of Runeberg ner will be served. Members meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the will bring 50 cent gifts. Awards home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern were won in games this week by Mrs. George Krusic, Mrs. Arthur Demers and Mrs.

No Power Shift

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House says President Mrs. Frederick C. Hinkson, Johnson is not expected to have phrey act as a decision tive is under anesthetics for his operation later this month. Bill D. Moyers, White House

he does not believe such a for-Mrs. Bernard Lancour, Milwau- mal arrangement will be made —as it was on Oct. 8, 1965, when the President underwent surgery for removal of his gall

In Memoriam

Fugere In loving memory of my hus-

band, Alfred Fred Fugere, who passed away 2 years ago, Nov. 6, 1964.

Sadly Missed by his Wife Dera' Fugere

Nelson

In loving memory of our beloved husband, father and grandfather, Arthur Nelson, who died six years ago today, Nov. 5, 1960.

Peacefully aleeping, resting at last. The world's weary troubles and trials are past. In silence he suffered in patience Discharged were Karen Irby and haby Camille Vogeltine.

Sadly Missed by his Wife and Children

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Mastodon Bones Are home of Mrs. G. L. Bouschor. Those in 6th grade and older are eligible. Those unable to at-

animal's head is almost a yard rib bones, a dozen or so verta-Michigan. The massive creature of 10,000 of a skull.

to 15,000 pounds, however, is very dead.

don, many of whose bones have chains to pull it out. It was 33 been uncovered by an excavator inches across and 50 inches southeast of nearby Sunfield in long. this area lying midway between Later his bucket hit a buried Lansing and Grand Rapids.

at least, because it was about also has come up with a couple then that these elephant - like more vertabrae and a flat bone giants became extinct. Its believed to have been a part of bones, however, are exception- the chest or pelvis. ally well preserved.

Lake Odessa has uncovered a 70 feet. He called Dr. Rollin lot of odd things in 40 years of Baker of the Michigan State excavating work, but he got a University Museum. shock when his mechanical chovel dragged up what obviously was a leg bone - about four feet long and thicker than a men's thigh.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"It's out our window-shopping time in half!"

LAKE ODESSA, (AP) - The | In other drags, up came a few Mere people get more news wide and more than four feet brae and a lower jaw, the teeth drag bucket uncovered the top 23. For Sale

23 Inch Skull To free the skull he dug It was a prehistoric masto- around it by hand and than used

turk and shattered it. He dug SETCHELL CARLSON Television It died some 5,000 years ago out what was left by hand. He GAS RANGE, Oil heater and sink cabinet. Call 786-0944 after 5:00, BECK'S WESTERN AUTO Famous
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Warner's finds came in his Francis E. (Curty) Warner of digging of a farm pond, 230 by 5,000 Years Old

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The skull and upper jaw, which also contains teeth, weigh about 250 pounds. The teeth are about four inches wide. Dr. Baker said mastodons

browsed and foreged on brush and other vegitation in the wake of the Ice Age, but no one knows what caused them to become

6 ONLY WINCHESTERS Model 100, 306 caliber brand new \$139.00. ST 6-0013, Ray. In at least one other Michigan find, however, he said Indian artifacts had been found among bones, indicating they may have been hunted and killed by Indians. Shown At Schools

Warner doesn't know what finally he's going to do with his mastodon bones, but in the meantime school children in this area are getting a first-hand study of animals they've only heard about and merely seen drawings of. Warner's 27-year-old helper-

son. Keith, has bedd-1 the bones

down on straw in a kup truck

field. Woodland and Clerkeville.

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St. Mary's (Catholic) Hermansville — Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. EST and Mass at St. Mary's, Faithorn at 11:30 a m EST — Rev. Gervase J. Brewer, pastor

First Methodist. Hermansville -Sunday worship service at 11:15

Watson Bible Chapel — Morning Worship at 9 a. m. Sunday School at 9:40 a. m. Prayer and Bible Study Thurs. Youth Time Service 7:30 first and third Thurs Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p. m. second, fourth and fifth Thurs. — Rev Bob C. Jackson pastor

Trinity Lutheran Church, Ston-ington — Worship Service at 10:45 a. m. — Rev. George Olosa, pastor. Brampton Independent Bible Cha-

pel — Sunday School at 10. Morning Service 11. No evening service Services in charge of Otto Goodman of Gladstone on first and third Sundays and Keith Towns on second and fourth Sundays. All are welcomed.

Perkins Baptist Church, Perkins

Bible School 10:30 a. m. Worshin

Hour 11:30 a. m. Young people 6

p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Prayer and Bible Study

7:30 p. m. — Rev. Bob C. Jackson,

St. Paul's (Wisconsin Synod) Ev.

St. Peter's (Catholic) Fayette —
Sunday Mass at 9:30 a. m. Confessions Sunday morning at 9 a. m.
— Rev. James L. Donnelly, pastor.

Pilgrim Holiness Church, Fayette Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching Service 1 a. m. Wednesday Night

ENGADINE CHURCHES Catholic Church Rev. Paul Schiska Onr Lady of Lourdes, Engadine, - 9:30 a.m. St. Stephen's, Naubinwsy - 11

Joseph, Gould City - 8:00

C. Jackson, pastor

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Escanaba Churches

Masses, 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a m land, pastor.
Novena Devotions Tuesday 7:30 p.
n: - Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B.
Melican, pastor.
Rev. James Pepin.
day. Nov. 6

St. Anne's (Catholic) - Sunday

Evingelical service at 7:50 Frayer and Bible study Tucsday 17:30 p. m - Rev C J Davis, paster

Jehovah's Witness, Kingdom Hall, 1201 Sheridan Road - Sunday, 2 p. m Public Bible talk, 4:15 p. m. Watchtower Bible discussions Tuesday, 7:50 p. m - Small Group Study of Bible prophecy. Thursday, 8:nist the 11 a. m. ervice. Nursery care is provided at both worship services, Mrs. Harriet Carlson, or 7:36 p. m., Ministry Training School 8:30 p. m service meeting. - Presiding Minister Patrick C Madden Church of St. Thomas The Aposite (Catholic) - Sunday Misses at 6. 3, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday 3-3 p. m. and 7 p. m. - Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor.

Central Methodist Church - Sunday, Nov. 6 9:30 a. m. Church School for ages 3 through high school 9:30 and 11 a. m. Public Worship. The Junior Choir will sing at the 11 a. m. ervice. Nursery care is provided at both worship services. Mrs. Harriet Carlson, or Music - Rev. Robert Selberg, minister.

Salvation Army - Sunday Salvation Salvation Army - Sunday Salvation Salvation Salvation Prayer meeting, 7 p. m. - Major Orville Butts, Officer in Charge.

Church of Christ — 1501 1st Ave S. Sunday, Bible Study at 10 a.m. Worship Service at 11 a.m. and Sunday Evening Worship at 7:00 p. m. Tuesday, Bible Study at 7:00

First Methodist Church — 9.30
a. m. Church School for all ages from 3 year olds to acults, 10:45
a. m. Worship Service. Sermon by the pastor, and the Anthem by the choir, John Chown director and Mrs. Clovis Colvin organist, Child care is provided during the service in the church hursery — Rev. Konstantin Wipp, pastor.

11 a. m. Bible Stw service Wednesday.

21 a. m. Bible Stw service Wednesday.

22 and 3 th Sunday w.M.S.A. meeting service and month. 10 a. m. Paul Horst pastor.

Christ The King L. Ave. North and 18 oct. 23 Worship.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) — Carpen-ters Hall, 115 S. 9th St. Sunday Service at 10:30 a.m. — Elder M.

First United Presbyterian — Sunday, Nov. 6, \$130 a. m. Sunday Church Schoot Classes for all ages a through adult 10:50 a.m. Morning at Seventh Day Adventist — Services at Seventh—day Adventist Auditor-worship Service, sermon by the minister. Anthem by the Sanctuaty Saturday at \$130 a. m. Sabbath Choir under the direction of Mrs. School at 10:45 a. m. — John Ermit Hard Characterist Characteris M. H. Garrard Jr. Mrs. Helen Mer-ki organist — Rev. Philip Lyon,

Calvary Baptist, U. S. 2. N. — 9:45 a. m. the Sunday Bible School with classes for every age. 10:45 a. m. Morning Worship Service. 5:43 p. m. Christian Youth Fellowahip. 7:60 p. m. The evening Gospel Hour. Baptism and the Lord's Supper will be observed. Wednesday 7 p. m. meeting with Bible study and prayer — Rev. David G. Brostrom. pastor.

and 10:45 a. m. Sunday School at 9 a. m. in the Education Building.
Sermon by the pastor. Kiddy Keep will be held during the 10:45 service at 9 a. m. Sermon by the will be held during the 10:45 service in room 1 — Dr. Walfred E. Nelson, pastor. Don Aronson, or-Konstantin Wipp, pianist and Choir director.

Takeside Church of Christ — Salem Lutheran, Bark River — (Christian) Bible School 9:45 a.m. Sunday 8:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. and 7 p. m. — Minister, Paul Stacy.

Salem Lutheran, Bark River — Sunday 8:30 a.m. Church School: 11 a.m. Worship Service — Rev. Charles Beckingham.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Everyday
Mass at 7 and 8 a. m. Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.—
Rev Jordan Telles, OFM, pastor
Rev Isidare Walter, OFM, assistant.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) — Sunday
Masses, 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Salem E. Lutheran Church (Wissemann Synod — 12th at. and 4th Ave. S. Divine Worship at 8 and 10 a.m.; 9 a.m. Sunday School.
5:30 p. m. Family Night; Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. Children's class; 7 p. m. choir rehearsal. No class on Saturday — Rev. John J. Wendland, pastor.

Melican, pastor Rev James Pepin.
assistant pastor

***Mt Anthony's (Catholic) Wells—
Masses each Sunday 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Conjessions Saturday 3:30

11 a. m. Conjessions Saturday 3:30

12 and 7:10 5:30 p. in. Weekd y Nasses at 7:45 a. m. — Rev Norbert A. Freiburger pastor

**Technique Pepin St. Stephen's Episcopal — Sunday, Nov. 6 8 a. m. Holy Communion 10 a

St. Anne's (Catholic) — Sunday M sees at 7, 6, 9:30 and 11:30 a m. Contessions: 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Saturdays. — Rev. Stephen Mayrand, pastor. Fr. Allen Mayottc, assistant pastor.

Linted Pentecostal — 15:0 N. 19th St Sunday School at 10 a m. Monning Service at 11 Sunday evening Evengelical service at 11 Sunday evening Evengelical service at 7:50 Frayer and Bible study Tucsday at 7:30 p.m.—Rev. Control Methodist Church — Sunday, Nov. 6, 9:30 a. m. Church School for ages 3 through high Immanuel Lutheran Church (The

Assembly of God, 301 N. 15th — Sunday School classes at 10 a. m. Morning Worship at 11 a. m. Evening Service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday night prayer service at 8 p. m.

Soo Hill Mennenite Chapel—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Worship Hour 11 a. m. Bible Study and prayer service Wednesday evening 7:45. Sunday evening service, 7:30. 1st, 2rd and 5th Sunday of the month. W.M.S.A. meeting 2nd Tuesday of each month, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Paul Horst nastor

care is provided during the service in the churc hnursery — Rev. Konstantin Wipp, pastor.

Evangelical Covenant — Sunday.

Nov. 6, 9:30 a. m. Sunday School; first Sunday of every month. Nursing Noel Piche organist — Rev. Lance. 10:30 a m. Worship Service. Mrs. serv provided during the 11 a. m. Noel Piche organist — Rev. James Swan, pastor

Swan, pastor

Briand E. Carlson, pastor.

Christian Science Society — Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning Services at 11 a. m. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room appen Wednesday from 3 to 4 and at 20 to 27:45

Bark River

St. George (Catholic) Bark River—Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a, m — Rt. Rev. Thomas P. Dun-

Hour. Baptism and the Lord's Supber will be observed. Wednesday
if p, m. meeting with Bible study
and prayer — Rev. David G. Brostrom, pastor.

Bethasy Lutheran Church—Sunlay, Nov. 6 Worship Services at 8
piants and 1843 a. m. Sunday School at

Bark River Bible Church — Unified Sunday School and Worship
Service at 9 a. m. Sermon by Carl
Ahlin, church lay leader. Anthem
by the choir, church school at
10:15 a. m. Mrs. Konstantin Wipp,
piants and choir director.

Gladstone Churches

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St. Alban's Episcopai — Sunday, 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; Sunday Mass, 9:30 a. m., Confesday 11 a. m., irrst and third, Holy Communion, second and fourth, Morning Prayer — Rev. Kenneth F. Connor Jr., vicar.

St. Mary Magdaiene, Cooks — Christ of Latter Day Saints, Gulliver — 10 a. m. Church School. 11 a. m. Worship Service. Holy Communion First Sunday of month — Elder George Backman, paster.

First Methodist - Dedication church school workers and staff. Sunday School 9:30; Worship 11. Choir rehearsal, Wed. 7:30 p m. Rev. Joseph W. Charlebois, Rev. Wm. Kelsey, mmister.

Jehovah's Witnessee — Sunday 3 p. m., Watchtower Study; Tuesday 7:30 p. m., Bible Study. Thursday 7:30 p. m., service meeting and theocratic ministry school

p. m.; Altar Society, first Thursdays at 8 p. m., High School of Seventh-Day Adventist (Walnut a. m.

Curtis Baptist (M-35) — Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship Service
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Thurs, 3:30 p. in. 9th grade Confirmation Class — Rev. Ingmar Levin, pastor.

Truesdale, pastor.

St. Thereia, Germfask — Sunday Masses 11 a. m. on First, Third and Fifth Sundays. — Rev. Terming Mich. — Sunday Mass at 11:00 a. m. on Second Maple Grove Meanenite (Gallistical Maple Grove Meanenite

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Rural Churches

CONGREGATIONAL East Delta Parish Rev. Neil McShane, pastor

Fayette - Worship at 8:30 a. m. Cooks - Worship at 11 a. m. Garden - Worship at 9:45 a. m.

West Delta Parish
Rev. Philip C. Meill, paster
Isabella — Worship Services at
9:00 a. m

Rapid River — Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m Sunday School at 9:15 a m

American Sunday School Union Lowell M. Fox, Missienary Fox - Bible Study 1st and 3rd

Fore River — Sunday School at 10 a. m. every Sunday. Evening aervice at 7:30, first and third Sundays. Hendricks — Services the first and third Wednesday evenings at 8, with Sunday School Union.

Cornell - Sunday School at Cornell Hall at 10 a. m. St. Andrews, Nahma and Missions

— 8-7:45. St. Mary Magdalene,
Cooks 9:30 a. m. St. Ann's Isabella
11 a. m. — Rev. Joseph W. Charlebois, pastor.

Faith Lutheram Church, Rock — Wednes Dir/ine Worship and nursery classes, 9 a. m. Bethany Lutheran, Perkins, 10:30 a. m. Zion

ses, 9 a. m. Bethany Lutheran, Perkins, 10:30 a. m.

St. Martin's Ev. Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod, Rapid River — 10 a. m. Sunday School: 10:45 a. m. Divine Worship — Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

St. Paul Episcopal, Nahma — 9 a. m., first and third Sundays, Morning Prayer, second and fourth, Holy Communion — Rev. Kenneth F. Connor, vicar.

St. Rita's (Catholic) Tremary — Sunday Masses at 7 and 11 a. m. Mass at St. Theresa's Mission, Au Train at 9 a. m. Holy days of obligation, 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. — Rev. Fr. Aloysius Hassenberg, pastor.

Ziom Lutheran Church — 9:06 a. m. Sunday Church School — Grade Confirmation Class, 10 a. m. Bethany Sunday Church School — grade Confirmation Class, 10:30 m. Morning Prayer, second and fourth, Holy Communion — Rev. Kenneth F. Connor, vicar.

St. Rita's (Catholic) Tremary — Sunday Masses at 7 and 11 a. m. Mass at St. Theresa's Mission, Au Train at 9 a. m. Holy days of obligation, 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. — P. m. 9th Grade Confirmation Class. 8 p. m. Lutheran Church Women's Monthly meeting, Thursday: 2:30 p. m. Sth. Grade Confirmation Class. 8 p. m. Lutheran Church Women's Monthly meeting, Thursday: 2:30 p. m. Sth. Grade Confirmation Class. 8 p. m. Lutheran Church Women's Monthly meeting, Thursday: 2:30 p. m. Sth. Grade Confirmation Class. 8 p. m. Lutheran Church — 9:06 a. m. Sunday Church School — Grade Confirmation Class. 10 a. m. Sunday Church School — 9:06 a. m. Sunday Church School — 10:30 a. m. Mcrning Worship at Zion. 2:00 p. m. Church School — 6:30 p. m. Church School — 6:30 p. m. Lutheran Church Worship at Zion. 2:00 p. m. Faith Grade Confirmation Class. 8 p. m. Lutheran Church Worship at Zion. 2:00 p. m. Sth. Grade Confirmation Class. 8 p. m. Lutheran Church Worship at Zion. 2:00 p. m. Sth. Grade Confirmation Class. 8 p. m. Lutheran Church Worship at Zion. 2:00 p. m. Sth. Grade Con

St. John the Baptist (Catholic)
Sacred Heart (Catholic) Schaffer Garden — Sunday Masses at 7:30
— Daily Mass at 8 s. m. Sunday and 11 a. m. Daily Masses at 7 a. m. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Confessions daily at 6:45 a. m. Satfession Saturday, 4 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. — Rev. C. J. Mark, Rev. James L. Donnelly, pastor.

Holv Family Church (Catholic) Flat Rock — Masses: Sunday 6, 8 and 10 a. m. Confessions Saturday afternoon, 4 to 5 p. m. and Saturday evening 7:30 p. m. — Fr. Thomas M. Andary, pastor.

St. Faul's (Wisconsin Sysses) Ev. Lutheran Church, Hyde — Worship Service 10:30 a. m. Sunday afternoon, 4 to 5 p. m. and Saturday School 9:15 a. m. — Philip W. Kuckhay evening 7:30 p. m. — Fr. Thomas M. Andary, pastor.

St. Michael's (Catholic) Perrenville — Masses at noon the first.

Bethany Lutheran Church, Perkins — Divine Worship, II a. m. Wilsem Seventh-Day Adventist — Sabbath School 9:30 a. m. Saturday — Elder E. Herr.

St. Michael's (Catholic) Perrenville — Masses at noon the first. third and fifth Sunday of the month and at 8 a. m. the second and fourth Sunday. Confessions before each Mass. — Father Raymond J. Smith, pastor.

St. Josephin (Confession of the month and at 8 a. m. the second and fourth Sunday. Confessions before each Mass. — Father Raymond J. Smith, pastor. St. Joseph's (Cathelic) Perkins — Sand 10:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Daily Mass at 7:45 a. m. — Rev. Elward A. Malloy, pastor.

Faith Chapel. Bendary St. Charles Berromee (Cathelic) Spanding — Sunday Masses at 8:30 s. and 10 a. m. — Rev. Walter J. Francsek, pastor.

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sions Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p. m.
Daily Mass at 7:45 a. m. — Rev.
Elward A. Malloy, pastor.
Faith Chapel, Pentacestal, Espid
River — Sunday Worship Services at 9:48 a. m. and 8 p. m. Weekly first Friday Mass at 7 p. m. Confessions at the church Tuesday at 8 p. m. — Rev. Elf Petonquot, minsiter. Grace Ev. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Symod) Powers — Worship Sa. m. — George A. Olson, pastor, Hour 9 a. m. Sunday School 10 a. m. — Rev. Philip Kuckhahn, pastor.

Cornell Methodist Church—Public Worship at 8 p. m. and church school at 10 a. m. — Rev. Robert Selberg, minister

— Rev. James L. Donnelly, pastor.

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— Mannaville Indian Church — Sunday Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.—The Rev. Carl Peppiatt, pastor.

First Lutheran Church, Trenary
— Regular Service at 7:30 p. m.
— Pastor Jania Dumbrovakis. Rock Bible Chapel — Sunday, Service 1 a. m. Wednesday Vignt Family Bible Hour 1:00 a. m. Tuesday, Trayer and Bible Study 7:30 Polmateer, Acting Paster. p. m. Thursday, Teen-Time 7:30 St. Joseph's (Catholic) Northland

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St. Jeseph's (Cathelic) Northland
— Masses at 8 a. m. the first, third
and fifth Sunday of the month and
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and fourth Sundays. Confessions
before Mass — Rev. Raymond J.
Smith, pastor. Other Sundays morning prayer. — Rev. Ben Helmer, priest in charge. Rev. Ben Helmer, priest in charge.

Apostolic Church on Truax Rd.,
Cornell, will hold Sunday evening day School, 9 a. m. — Rev. Janis worship services at 7:30.

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Shen — Divine Worship, 10:15 Sunday School, 9 a. m. — Rev. Janis A. Dombrovskis. Cornell, will hold Sunday evening worship services at 7:30.

Cooks Congregational — 9:45 a.m. Church School starts, Marion Caldwell Supt. 11 a. m. Worship Service.

Methodist Church Rev. Carl Shamblen 10:00 a. m. — Morning Worship 11:13 a. m. — Sunday School

Bethlehem Lutheran Church Rev. M. D. Hilgendorf 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School and Bible Class 10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship Saturdays — 9 to 11 a. m. Satur-day school and Confirmation class.

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Rev. Ora Wyse
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